

## PENN VILLAGE FAMILY OF 10 MAY AVOID EVICTION

### STOWE OPENS POSTOFFICE IN NEW QUARTERS

Improved Lighting, More Floor Space Feature Lemon Street Site

### NEW EQUIPMENT TO TAKE SEVERAL MONTHS TO COME

They christened the new Stowe postoffice yesterday.

Five postal employees opened for business in the new flood-proofed headquarters at 280 Lemon street.

More floor space and better lights were the principal advantages of the new building. The old postoffice on the south side of West High street, just west of Center street, processed its final piece of mail Monday.

The old building had been in service since 1902. Its lights were dim by comparison with those in the new office and its floor space amounted to 900 square feet. The new site provides 1250 square feet.

Charles Q. Flickinger, postmaster, reported money order stamp and parcel post windows have been opened in the new office. Old equipment has been transferred from West High street. New equipment will not arrive for several months.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE is housed in a 25 by 50 foot section of new concrete block, single floor building, which measures 100 by 50 feet. Other sections of the building are not occupied.

Flickinger said, "The difference between the old and new is like comparing night and day. We had only one fluorescent light in the old building. We have complete banks of them in the new place."

The veteran postmaster is looking to the day when Stowe postoffice will graduate into the (Continued on Page Twelve)

### Letters From Santa Will Be Posted Soon To Frozen Northland

Christmas is in the air and the first letters from Santa Claus soon will be in the mail.

Hundreds of Pottstown boys and girls will receive letters from the merry round man's headquarters in the North Pole.

The letter, paper and envelope, which show a picture of Santa waving from the frozen northland, are being given out at The Mercury office.

Letter-writing parents can give their children the joys of a letter from Santa by penning a (Continued on Page Seven)

### Bridge Committee To Be Reorganized

The Pottstown-Chester County New Schuylkill River Bridge and Traffic committee will be reorganized and newly-elected legislators of Montgomery county will be greeted at a luncheon Monday at the Shuler house.

William F. Lamb Sr., chairman of the committee, will bring all members up to date on the latest bridge developments and familiarize them with future plans, he said last night.

The project, which was started in 1949, calls for the construction of a controlled-access highway beginning about 2 1/2 miles to the south of the borough on Route 100, Chester county, and terminating about 1 1/2 miles to the north of Route 422. This plan also requires the building of a bridge to span the Schuylkill river.

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy with high of 48 to 55 today followed by occasional rain. Rain probably will end tomorrow morning. Tomorrow night rather cloudy and cooler.

50 Mercury 45 Antics Low

### Food, Clothing, Money Are Given Generously

Pottstown opened up the floodgates of its heart yesterday to send help of all kinds quickly to the slightly-built but stout-hearted mother trying to keep her big family of little children together.

The story of Mrs. Angeline Carty, 28 Scott street, Penn Village, who was told Monday by the Montgomery County sheriff's office that she would have to leave the only home she had, in five days, was revealed by The Mercury yesterday morning.

She is the mother of nine children, whose ages range from 11 months to 14 years. Eight are at home. The ninth is in Rivercrest Preventorium, Mont Clare, with rheumatic fever.

By 7 o'clock yesterday morning warm-hearted residents already had begun besieging The Mercury office in person or on the telephone. The Mercury had made no formal appeal for contributions. By 8:30 o'clock, there had been a dozen calls.

THE TIDE of offers rose steadily during the day, with scores of persons offering anything from a few loaves of bread to a fur-trimmed coat in good condition.

In addition to the food and clothing, area residents from Pottstown to Boyertown and Bally donated cash.

One young man of average means astounded a veteran newsman by walking in, saying, "I want to help those kids," and slapping off \$10 bills on the counter. He did it with a grin and without giving his name.

Altogether, there were ten unsolicited gifts of money sent to The Mercury for the family. They totaled \$109.

Among the earliest callers yesterday were a borough councilman (Continued on Page Twelve)

### Christmas Lights To Glow in Borough Beginning Tuesday

The glow of 2000 red, green and blue lights will illuminate High street Tuesday night when dozens of sets of Christmas lights are turned on for the duration of the holiday season.

At a brief ceremony at the Pottstown post office at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and Burgess William A. Griffith will deliver short addresses commemorating the opening of the Christmas season in the borough.

The Meister Singers, borough choral group, will sing carols as the lights go on throughout the business district. George A. Lessig, chairman of the committee planning the ceremony, reported more than 1000 persons were present at the ceremony the past year at the post office in "bitter cold weather."

The Christmas decorations running from Manatwamy to Washington street on High street and (Continued on Page Seven)

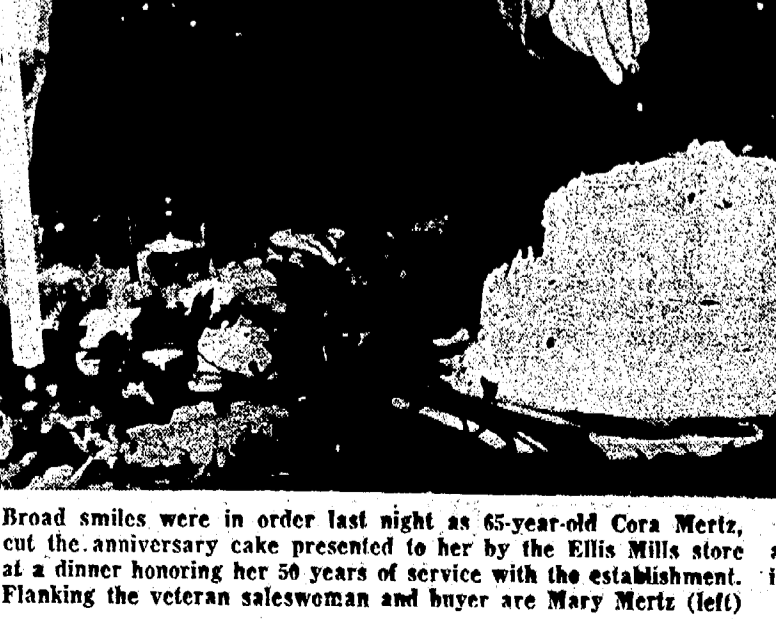
### Weatherman Sees Dreary Day Today

Dreary Pottstown will remain dreary today.

The weatherman said last night that today will differ from yesterday only in that there is the possibility of occasional rain and the mercury might rise about five degrees higher than yesterday's top of 50 degrees.

And there won't be any lull in the dreariness tomorrow, he said. It will be cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

### Looking Ahead After Half a Century



Broad smiles were in order last night as 65-year-old Cora Mertz, cut the anniversary cake presented to her by the Ellis Mills store at a dinner honoring her 50 years of service with the establishment. Flanking the veteran saleswoman and buyer are Mary Mertz (left) and Nellie Mertz, her sister, who were among the 65 well-wishers, including fellow employees, executives of the store and friends who attended the affair at the Swamp hotel.



This is the Penn Village kitchen that was almost completely bare of food Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Angeline Carty, shown with three of her nine young children, was told that she would be evicted from her home at 28 Scott street because she owed \$388.69 in back rent. Generous Pottstown area residents built this pile in a few hours yesterday. Equally good news came from Montgomery County Housing authority's solicitor who said she would not be evicted if the rent was paid. Area residents made a good start in this direction by sending The Mercury \$109 in unsolicited cash for her. The Mercury announced yesterday that it is sponsoring a fund to pay the back rent and keep the family together. The children with their mother above are Mary Ann, 13; Carol, 4 1/2; and Lillian, 2 1/2.

### 2-CAR COLLISION INJURES OWNER OF RESTAURANT

Nicholas Dinnini, 47, of 1415 High street, operator of Coffee Cup restaurant, 252 High street, suffered chest bruises in a two-car collision at High and Keim streets at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dinnini was treated for the bruises at Memorial hospital and directed to return to the hospital today for X-rays.

He was a passenger in the eastbound car of an employee, Mrs. Mary Ritcher, 330 King street, when it was struck by an auto driven by Gilbert Evans, 25 Prince street, Stowe.

Mrs. Ritcher told Sgt. Harold E. Hahn and Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy the traffic light turned amber as she entered the (Continued on Page Seven)

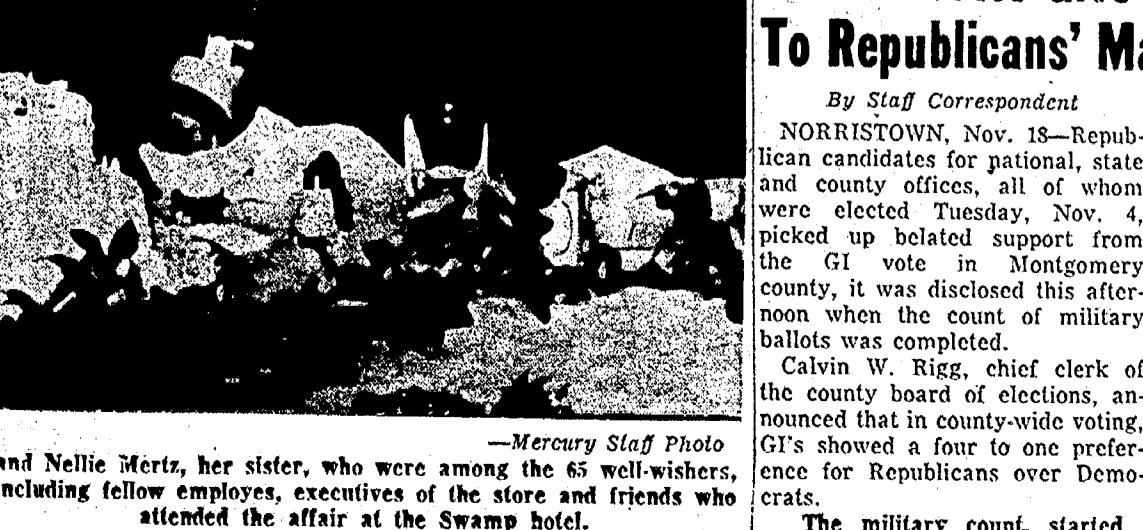
### Gifts and Praise Come to Cora Mertz For Her 50 Years Service at Store

Loyalty and long service to an employer were rewarded last night at a dinner given by the Ellis Mills store in honor of Cora Mertz, who recently celebrated her 50th anniversary with the store.

Gaiety, laughter and a warm spirit of appreciation prevailed in the wood paneled dining room of the Swamp hotel, as approximately 65 fellow employees, store executives, relatives and friends saw Miss Mertz showered with gifts for her long years of service.

The spirit of congeniality was established immediately after the invocation by the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of the Zion's Reformed church, when individual dinner guests rose to tell their names and occupations at the store.

Following the dinner, a large, white, two-tiered cake with 50 flaming candles was brought to Miss Mertz at the head table.



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### Proceedings Will Halt If \$388 Back Rent Paid

By FRED C. SELBY  
(Mercury Staff Writer)

The Pottstown mother and her family of nine young children—eight at home, one in a hospital—will not be evicted from their Penn Village home if they are able to pay their back rent of \$388.69, it was learned yesterday.

The promise of a stay in eviction proceedings against Mrs. Angeline Carty, 28 Scott street, was made to The Mercury by Elmer L. Menges, Ambley attorney who is solicitor for Montgomery County Housing authority, which operates Penn Village.

To enable the care-worn mother to take advantage of Menges' generous offer, The Mercury is making an appeal for contributions to a fund to pay the back rent.

### Mercury Relief Fund

Voluntary contributions to the Carty aid fund yesterday were:

|                          |          |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Anon, Pennsburg          | \$ 40.00 |
| South Hanover St.        | 5.00     |
| No name                  | 5.00     |
| Mrs. Warren Richard      | 5.00     |
| Mrs. Anna M. Eckhardt    |          |
| Royersford               | 10.00    |
| J. J. Moore organization | 25.00    |
| No Name (Mrs. B)         | 5.00     |
| Gift from Stowe          | 5.00     |
| Nameless                 | 5.00     |
| No name, N. Hanover      | 4.00     |
| Total                    | \$109.00 |

The Mercury solicits funds to pay the back rent of the family threatened with eviction from its Penn Village home. Send cash or checks to The Mercury. Don't send money to the Carty family.

### School Board Hopes Construction Costs Slay Within Estimate

Pottstown school board members last night said they hoped the cost of the new West End elementary school in the Ninth ward will not exceed \$350,000.

Original estimate on the 12-classroom building was \$300,000. Later the board hiked the figure to \$350,000, a sum they calculated could be handled without increasing taxes.

At a meeting of the newly-appointed authority Monday night John B. Bunting, of Janney and company, Philadelphia, fiscal agent for the authority, reported total cost of the building would be approximately \$450,000.

H. Bert Shaw, school board president, said he thought the figure was "a little high. We have cut where ever we felt it was possible and we felt we could get along without a tax increase."

WILLIAM H. YOHN explained, "We all agreed to keep the building cost to \$350,000. I think we should stay by that figure if we intend to keep taxes where they are."

Charles S. Bickler of Sanders and Thomas, Pottstown (Continued on Page Twelve)

### Gilbertville Crash Of Cars and Truck Injures Two Women

A borough woman was admitted to Pottstown hospital with head injuries after the automobile in which she was riding was struck in the rear by a coal-laden truck in Gilbertville last night at 11:05 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Lazensky, 309 Johnson street, the injured woman, was a passenger in a car driven by her nephew, Lloyd Eagle, Pottstown RD 4, when it was hit by the truck operated by Donald Woodley, 110 West Seventh street, at the intersection of Route 73 and Swamp pike.

Also hurt in the accident was Mrs. Eleanor Eagle, wife of (Continued on Page Seven)

### Soldier Votes Give Added Support To Republicans' Margin in County

By Staff Correspondent  
NORRISTOWN, Nov. 18.—Republican candidates for national, state and county offices, all of whom were elected Tuesday, Nov. 4, picked up belated support from the GI vote in Montgomery county, it was disclosed this afternoon when the count of military ballots was completed.

Calvin W. Rigg, chief clerk of the county board of elections, announced that in county-wide voting, GI's showed a four to one preference for Republicans over Democrats.

IN THE controversial Second district State Assembly contest, Thomas H. W. Jones, Republican incumbent, received 111 votes (Continued on Page Twelve)

### ON THE MAIN DRAG

- ROBERT SIDES —making wedding plans.
- MR. AND MRS. JACOB SCHOLL —receiving a long distance phone call.
- HELEN FREY —disregarding her waistline.
- HELEN KRIGOLO —laughing about doing 10 things at once.
- D. L. MAIMONE —battling a sore throat.
- MARY ANN MILLS —enjoying her brother's showmanship.
- WALTER RUNYAN —speaking about his home town.
- WILLIAM SHAEFFER —complaining about the weather.
- CHARLES "ADLAI" PARKS —serving Bavarian customers.
- JACK BOISDU —watching the pheasants go by.

## Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



—Mercury Staff Photo

John G. Harmonski, 795 Willow street, with his wife Helen and daughter Theresa, then 7 years old, moved into their new Cape Cod home in March, 1950. The house, built by George Zerr, Geigertown, was complete except for unfinished walls and other small details that Harmonski wanted to work on himself in his spare time. There are three large bedrooms, a small sewing room and a bathroom on the second floor. The door next to the garage leads into a hallway running the width of the house leading to the kitchen and the living room. The living room is a spacious 20 by 13 feet. An added feature on the first floor is a powder room. At the right is a small concrete porch with a door leading to the living room. Shingles on the roof are black asphalt. Harmonski is proud of the basement at his house which runs the full length and width of the building. The ex-Navy man is a machine operator at Stanley G. Flagg company.

### CONSTRUCTION PLANNED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Plans for a new office building on Eigelow boulevard next to the Sun-Telegraph building were disclosed today by the Peter F. Loftus. Construction hinges on getting the city to vacate 86 square feet of land. Height of the proposed building was not disclosed.

It is estimated that the average American will eat 144 pounds of meat in 1953.

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## Fine Endorses Mahany As GOP Floor Leader

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 (AP)—Gov. S. Fine tonight endorsed Sen. Rowland B. Mahany (R-Crawford) for the position of Senate Republican floor leader in the 1953 Legislature. Fine, commenting on a report that Mahany would oppose Sen. John M. Walker (R-Allegheny), floor leader in the 1949 and 1951 sessions, for the post, said: "Mahany has always been with me. I have always been for him and I'm still for him (for floor leader)."

## Kiwanis Hear Talks On Jobs by Members

Five new members of the Pottstown Kiwanis club gave short talks last night on the duties of their jobs. The brief talks on their business backgrounds were delivered by the members admitted to membership during the past year. Speakers and their subjects were Donald G. Davis, managing a hardware store; Harry A. Dewalt, principles of electric welding; Russell E. King, methods of accounting; William F. Pine, history of

coppersmithing from its origination until today; and John F. Thomas Jr., maintaining electrical power in an industrial plant. At the meeting presided over by Stanley I. Davenport Jr., president, one new member was admitted.

## INDIA'S PLAN BACKED

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—A well qualified diplomat said today that Red China gave a broad blessing to the main points of India's middle-road plan for ending the Korean War prisoner deadlock.

# AMAZING!

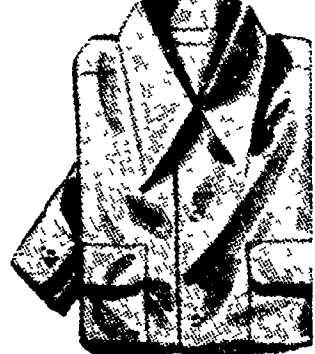
## THAT'S THE WORD FOR THREE-FOR'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

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## LOCAL NOTICES

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Outgrown shop, 55 N. Char St. Hrs. Tues. & Thurs. 10-4; Fri 4-9.

Friday, Nov. 21, morning and evening hours only. No hours on Saturday. Dr. Arthur F. Mann.

Rummage sale Thursday and Friday at Odd Fellows hall, 9 to 3, Pottstown Hospital Auxiliary.

Rummage sale Wed., Nov. 19, Transfiguration Ch. parish house, Chestnut and Hanover streets.

G and L party Wed. and Sat. nights. Early Birds Door prizes Spec. draw. 8 turkeys. Bonus game.

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## Ring Is a Lucky Sign



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A ring around the head is a sign of prominence. To the above wearer the ring signifies \$2.50. If you're in the ring you're in the blue chips—\$2.50 worth. You can claim the money by identifying yourself at The Mercury office, King and Hanover streets, today and by reporting where The Mercury Photographer took your picture. Each day a \$2.50 award is given to the lucky wearer of the ring. Keep checking The Mercury for ringed award winners given to shoppers in Pottstown's Santa Clausland.

## Baby-Tog Shopper Is Latest to Become Lucky 'Ring' Winner

A woman shopping for baby clothes joined lucky ring winners of the Merchandise Bureau yesterday.

Mrs. Bernard Yanos, 334 Vine street, Stowe, was photographed in the Arcade Dress and Tote shop, 266 High street.

She was shopping with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nicholas Yanos, 334 Vine street.

An expectant mother, Mrs. Yanos smiled widely when she learned of the extra \$2.50 she can add to the baby budget. She was awarded her cash prize in The Mercury yesterday.

The prize was her first winning. Her husband is employed by the E. V. Hunter corporation.

Each day a \$2.50 award is passed out at The Mercury office to the ringed shopper in the daily photo published in the paper.

If you wear the ring and can identify yourself and tell where you were shopping when The Mercury photographer snapped the picture, you will qualify for the \$2.50 award.

Cork forms the outer surface of a species of oak tree.

## County Bar Association Forms Inexpensive Legal Aid Service

A new legal aid service has been established by the Montgomery county Bar association.

Termed the Lawyer Referral service, it will make available "competent, trustworthy legal advice and service at a reasonable cost," according to Arthur W. Bean, association president.

Under the program a person needing legal aid will be referred to an attorney experienced in the matter involved in the applicant's problem.

The individual will pay \$5 for a half-hour consultation with the lawyer to whom he is referred. The fee for additional services, if any,

will be agreed upon in advance between the client and the lawyer.

THIS SERVICE is designed only for those not currently represented by counsel and is not a charitable service. The association will continue to serve the needy through its Legal Aid committee.

President Bean said, "Some people seem to believe that legal fees are beyond the pocketbook of the ordinary man and as a result they fail to obtain legal advice before acting on a problem."

"The new service furnished to the public frequently should prevent future costly litigation for a relatively small fee."

Officers for the international union: David J. McDonald, president; James Thimmis, vice president, and I. B. Abel, secretary-treasurer.

THE UNION voted to send Christmas checks to all members on the sick list.

A change in meeting dates announced. Future sessions will be held on Sundays at the CIO hall.

The time and Sunday for meetings will be decided after union officials check the schedule of other borough unions, which meet in the hall.

President James K. Dilliplane was in charge.

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## OBITUARIES

**JAMES P. TREACY**, husband of Mary E. (Wilson) Treacy, 8 WEST VINE STREET, STOWE, died yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at his home. He was 69.

Mr. Treacy was stricken suddenly with a heart attack after he returned from work at Stanley G. Flagg company. He had been employed by the company for the past 41 years and was chief guard at the time of his death.

Born in Duleeth, County Louth, Ireland, he was the son of the late James and Ellen (Doran) Treacy. He came to the United States in 1911 and maintained his residence in the Stowe area since then.

Mr. Treacy was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, the Flagg company Quarter century club and the West End Fire company.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are three daughters, Mona,

(Grebe) Yerger, he had been a puddler 35 years at the iron works before being employed by the borough for ten years.

He was forced into retired 23 years ago when 24 bones in his body were broken in a ditch cave-in in the North End.

Mr. Yerger was born in Gilbertville, a son of Solomon and Harriet McAdams and Mrs. Kathleen riet Yerger, and lived at his late home 34 years.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Alice Guldin, 629 Grant street; Lillian Yerger, 259 Chestnut street; and Dorothy Yerger, at home;

three sons: Clintio I., Phoenixville; Fred, 629 Grant street, and John, at home; two sisters, Kate, wife of Harrison Bartman, Gilbertville; and Mary, wife of Alvin Shupp, Trumbersville; two brothers, Aaron, Jonestown, and Alvin, Red Bank.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, will officiate at services

from a funeral home at 359 King street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

Edward H. Hunnicutt, production manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company's tire division in Pottstown, and his family are in WASHINGTON, D. C., today to attend the funeral of Hunnicutt's father, J. P. HUNNICUTT.

Mr. Hunnicutt, 85, died Sunday night shortly after his son left his bedside to return to Pottstown. He had been ill for some time.

A resident of Danville, Va., and Washington, Mr. Hunnicutt is survived by his wife, Carrie Lee; a daughter, Mrs. Wallace P. Srivener, Washington, and two grandsons, John and Bruce Hunnicutt.

The Edward Hunnicutts live in Maple Gardens.

Services for EVERETT C. FRESE SR., 24 WALNUT STREET, husband of Helen (Hoffman) Freese, were held from 112 North Washington street fun-

eral home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Officiating was the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church. Interment was in Edgewood cemetery.

Bearers were Lewis Boughter, William Riley, Clarence Albright, H. Elmer Fegley, Frank Palladino and Frederick Palladino.

## German Immigrant Aids Nation's Defense Program

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 18 (AP)—Joe Gerber, who came to this country in 1940 to escape Nazi concentration camps, is inventor and producer of a variable scale device important in America's program for defending freedom.

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*The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.* — Samuel Johnson.

## Pottstown Opens Its Heart

THE sad plight of a mother and her eight children who were without food and who faced the prospect of being evicted from their housing project home was told yesterday.

No sooner was the story published in The Mercury than Pottstown showed its generous spirit by swamping the family with gifts. There were gifts of food, gifts of money to The Mercury, gifts of clothing, and offers to help in any way. It was a heart-warming demonstration by a good people.

All these gifts came without a suggestion of giving.

But today The Mercury asks its charitable readers to give money that the back rent the family owes may be paid. If the rent is paid to the Montgomery County Housing authority, the family will be allowed to stay in its Penn Village apartment, the housing counsel promised yesterday.

The family was deserted by its father. The mother, with the smallest child less than a year old, can't earn money. The mother, brave as only mothers can be, won't allow any of her children to be sent to "homes." She won't allow her family to be broken up.

She's to be admired, and Pottstown is to be thanked for taking up the cudgels in her defense. Pottstown now can help by paying the back rent. Pottstown will get its reward in seeing this brave family kept together.

## On the Way to the Goal

THANKS to a lot of hard work by a lot of public-spirited citizens, the United Fund campaign has reached 61 percent of its goal of \$198,000. This amount needs to be raised if plans for health and welfare agencies are to be carried out.

Without disparaging the work of those members of the campaign who have not reached 100 percent of their group goals, special credit must be given to those who have exceeded quotas. With spirit such as that in the campaign, surely those worthy community causes will not lack for the support they need and should have next year.

The campaign has been extended another two weeks. This gives workers an opportunity to reach the goal. It gives non-givers another opportunity to think how keenly their contributions are needed.

## Learned His Lesson Well

WHEN William Cook pulled four-year-old Robert Moses out of a Pine Forge pool the other day, he knew exactly what to do for the drowning boy.

William Cook, a Pottsonian who lives at 80 North Warren street, learned artificial respiration methods when he was in the US Navy. He used the Schaeffer method, expelled water from the youngster's lungs, and had him breathing normally soon. Mr. Cook deserves a hero's medal.

That knowledge Mr. Cook picked up in the Navy may have saved the boy's life. It is a reminder to all citizens that they should learn something about life saving.

Ned Simpson, who is safety service chairman of the northern branch of the Red Cross, is staging a life-saving exhibition in Pottstown December 8. He urges all local persons to attend this.

## It's Desertion, All Right

WE concur with the Australian high court which held that a husband who did not speak to his wife for three years had deserted her even though he did not move out.

"We think he could not have severed the matrimonial relation more effectively if he had gone somewhere else to live," the judges commented in granting the woman a divorce for desertion. If anything, this kind of masculine behavior is even more effective than physical departure.

The man may have nodded assent or shaken his head in disagreement from time to time. But imagine the loneliness of a wife who for three long years is denied the pleasure of answering a husband's "Where on earth is my gray hair?" by marching him to the closet and pointing them out with a "Right in front of your eyes!"

## Grampaw Oakley

**PUNKIN CORNERS,** November 18.  
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the most interesting of all-America teams will be picked soon by a former gridiron star. It's the cabinet to be chosen by President-elect Eisenhower.

Among other advantages Ike's team will have over the football variety is that it will be anything but mythical.

And say: I already know who the quarterback of the new USA team will be. The voters took care of that on Nov. 4.

Hopin' you air the same.  
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

## READERS SAY:

# New Christmas Displays Asked

### Decorations Panned

To the Editor: The 'pre-Christmas spirit is again placed before our citizens by the business men in the arts of decorative window displays, many of which are super and in a few artistic.

But the lowly street and light decorations are sorely lacking in spirit and interest. The same old passe "trims of inverted dishpans" with lights and painted sides.

A change in decorative Christmas trims is truly in order. Other communities of lesser wealth make some change every few years—why not Pottstown? Eh?

The Pottstown Chamber of Commerce Mercantile Bureau and businessmen as a whole can really be accused of lack of civic pride and spirit in allowing these shop-worn and tiresome trims to be erected year after year.

Greens and holly streamers could at least be added around the light stand-

ards and poles to add a real freshness to the old trims.

And it should not be added until 15 or 20 days before Christmas so as to remain fresh and green. Surely it would not cost that much.

If each businessman along High street would donate a small sum toward the job, I am sure it would enhance the beauty of the streets as well as the coffers of the stores.

Why not get together at your next luncheon and start the ball rolling. You would then be showing civic pride along with Christmas spirit and your stores and tills would prosper so why not start today.

Pottstown

CIVIC MINDED

Thankful for Weather

To the Editor: Something everyone always talks about but never thinks twice about is he is alone is the weather. You meet a person and you may make a comment about the

day, it's nice, it's awful, it may rain or it may snow. Nobody really stops to think about the seasons and how they provide variety in our lives.

The reason I feel strongly enough about the weather to write the editor is because I was sitting in my home last night with my feet propped up on a footstool and my pipe in my hand watching television when it suddenly occurred to me how comfortable I felt.

You can't cuddle up in a chair in the summertime and feel comfortable indoors and neither can you relax on the beach in the winter.

That's why I say the seasons give something to look forward to and thereby provide variety for an otherwise dull monotonous unchangeable climate.

There is something to be thankful for in this day of gripes and complaints.

Pottstown RD 4 SATISFIED

## WASHINGTON Strengthening of UN Seen As Big Problem to US

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—A grave problem confronting the incoming Eisenhower Administration must be the recognition that the United Nations, the only remaining bridge between the free and the slave worlds, is tottering because its apparent futility has generated disillusionment abroad and in the United States.

In UN circles there is a growing belief that it must be scrapped or strengthened, and only the United States can undertake that task.

Trygve Lie's resignation and his despairing farewell address, as well as the revelation that Communist sympathizers have served on the staff of the US delegation, have precipitated a crisis recognized but not advertised at New York and Washington. Members of Congress are now questioning openly the usefulness of the international body.

UN A PAWN IN COLD WAR: It has been criticized by the American Legion or the ground that Russian obstruction, as exercised in its veto power, blocks any constructive action for world peace or economic restoration. It has been assailed by the Daughters of the American Revolution because it jeopardizes the sovereignty of our Federal and State Governments.

Foreign members share our disappointment. France threatens to walk out if the UN dares to debate its disputes with Tunisia and Morocco. The Asian-Latin American bloc consistently lines up against the Anglo-American faction with the argument that Washington and London have made the UN a pawn in the cold war with Russia.

But it is American apathy which constitutes the most ominous threat. Although both Presidential candidates declared their support of the UN and the theory of collective security embodied in regional treaties, this was probably the least effective issue with the voters.

What bothered 60 million voters was the organization's failure to achieve either a victory or a peace in Korea, not to mention Malaya, Burma and Indo-China.

Another nationwide gripe is the spectacle of the Soviet, although a key member of this peace-loving body, waging war against several fellow members.

KEYSTONE OF FOREIGN POLICY: UN's decline in prestige at home is attributed by American attaches and correspondents stationed at New York headquarters to other causes than its palpable failures and Russian recalcitrancy. It is in this field that Eisenhower may be able to improve conditions.

In the first instance, both F.D.R. and Truman oversold and magnified the organization's possible contributions to international order, justice and peace.

Disregarding Moscow's hostility, they made the organization of the UN the keystone of their foreign policy, and as such described it as a partisan achievement. Thus the voters' repudiation of Truman foreign program was an indirect criticism of the United Nations.

The American delegation to the UN has never been a particularly forceful group of individuals, even though it includes such distinguished figures as Warren Austin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Russian representatives, Malik, Gromyko and now Vishinsky, have frequently outmaneuvered and outtalked them. As a publicity forum, it has been of more advantage to Stalin than to Truman or Acheson.

The presence of Red sympathizers on our staff, as disclosed by a Congressional committee, may have been partially responsible for these failures. The prospective shakeup of the State Department after January 20 may correct that situation, especially if Eisenhower names more effective delegates.

## FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

FOR MR. AND MRS. GERALD HOUCK 235 Beech street Pottstown

BECAUSE they are married two years today.

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

NOW THAT Aldo Ray and Jeff Donnell have shed their respective mailes, they'll stage a waltz down the aisle. Theirs has been the best kept secret in Hollywood . . . Madame Chiang Kai-shek is at the Carlyle incognito . . . Jule Styne, the producer-songwriter, is dating his ex-wife.



Mme. Chiang

John L. Lewis an honorary UN appointment.

When one Tammany bigwig heard about the fuss made over a city official paying over \$100 a pair for his shoes, his comment was: "Huh! They would have had a bigger story if they'd found out what his house slippers cost!"

When Gen. MacArthur's historic papers were impounded by the Defense Department last week, the official statement described the arrangement as "amicable." The General's friends say "amicable" is the euphemism of the year; he's furious, they report, and considers the move an infringement on his prerogatives . . . Raymond Hakim, of the romantically inclined team of movie-producing brothers, is courting pretty Louise Troy, heiress to a shoe fortune. (He's fallen for her heart and sole!)

Twentieth Century-Fox is rushing re-headed Rosette Shaw into the Romy today for the final stage show before the theatre converts to ice skating revues. The idea is to test large audience reaction to her singing; they're ready to build her as "another Betty Grable" if she comes off as expected.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NINA R., aged 19, is a college sophomore who wishes to be a physician.

"Dr. Crane, you have often mentioned that possibly half of medical practice is psychological.

"Can you give us some examples of how the body and mind inter-act?"

Recently, I was listening to a radio broadcast of a prize fight.

My feet were propped up on a hassock and I sat in an easy chair. In that position, when under no mental or emotional strain, my pulse rate is usually 68 beats per minute.

But I felt excited as the prize fight progressed, so out of curiosity I took my pulse. It was 120.

During the early summer I played some tennis. Being somewhat overweight and out of practice, I was puffing after 30 minutes of running around the tennis court.

So I took my pulse and found that it was 90. Notice the contrast between the strain upon my heart from emotional stimulation in contrast to that of hard physical activity.

WHILE I WAS sitting in front of the radio, my heart raced at a speed of 120 beats. But strenuous physical exercise brought it up only to 90.

The blood pressure usually rises, too, when the pulse rate climbs, so my heart was not only beating faster but also against a greater resistance.

This example shows why business and professional men burn themselves out, so to speak, at an earlier age than the average longevity for Americans.

In "fronting" before the public and engaging in the keen competition of modern life, these men "race their motors" and thus wear out their hearts. So they begin dying of heart attacks in the early forties.

They don't exercise physically as much as manual workers but they prod their hearts in a possible ratio of 120:90 because of their greater emotional and mental strain.

BESIDES, THEIR worries carry over into the evenings, for much of their social life involves business contacts.

A laborer stops with the quitting whistle but an employer or business man carries his worries and professional work into his evenings.

There is zest in competition and most business or professional men enjoy the battle, but they should learn how to avoid some of this extra strain on the heart.

No vacation is completely effective, unless your heart is relieved of some of its strain.

## ROAD BACK?



## Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 — While the father of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine was visiting



Olivia de Havilland

with Olivia, the mother of these long-estranged sisters, was at Joan's wedding to Collier Young, with their stepfather. For years neither of the girls had anything to do with Pa, because, as Joan once told us, they couldn't forgive him for marrying a Japanese woman after the divorce from their Ma. Evidently Olivia and her father have healed the breach. But no one thinks the girls will ever "be friends" again. Strange situation—and too bad.

LOOKS LIKE all Hollywood will turn up for the Screen Producers Guild Dinner honoring L. B. Mayer. G. Jessel will m.c. for a top-drawer list of stars who'll entertain at this Biltmore Bowl bash Nov. 19. . . . About the Girls:—Roberta Haynes, the Gary Cooper discovery who's in "Return to Paradise" with him, startled some with the costume in which she chose to pose for trade-paper ads. From what we gather, this gal is so ambitious she'd stop at nothing to reach her movie-star goal. Roberta was once wed to agent Lew Kantor. . . . Marjorie Reynolds today starts playing Bill Bendix's wife in the "Life of Riley" television series. . . . Songstress Connie Russell joins Danny Thomas when Jack En-tratter opens the new Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Dec. 15. Then she'll debut in "Here Comes the Showboat" with Dick Haymes, the Bell Sisters and Billy Daniels.

IF DARRYL ZANUCK is really serious about looking for "another Judy Garland" to play the lead in a musical version of "Daddy Long Legs," he need search no further than the San Fernando valley. That's where Peggy King (now a free-lancer) is working at Universal. She's not only a facial double of Judy's—but also sings like her. . . . Band-leader Charlie Barnet, already a five-time loser, is about to lose his sixth male, Betty Reilly. . . . Eddie Cantor is home from the hospital—happy to say. But, as we said, he won't be back on radio or TV as fast as most think. After more rest, Eddie's first work will be to record songs for "The Cantor Story," now under way at Warners. . . . Everytime Marilyn Monroe slips into something comfortable, nobody else is! . . . The Dale Robertsons, despite the "announcement" and the party to celebrate, are not as reconciled as his studio would have you believe. How long they'll keep up "the front" to please fans and 20th-Fox is a ???

BIRTHDAY—Jeremiah Conrad, conductor on the Boyertown Limited on the Colebrookdale branch, celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary yesterday. He has been on the railroad pension roll for nine years.

## In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

November 19, 1902

BUYS HOME—Captain George Rice has purchased from A. M. Scheffey, of New York city, the brick house and lot at 715 High street. The Rice family has resided there for a number of years.

UNION MEETS—The Retail Clerks union held a meeting to arrange for a demonstration on Dec. 4. On the committee are the following: Hiram Burdian, Clarence Shanley, Abraham B. Scheffey, Jacob R. Shaner, Elmer Ulmer, George Yerger and Frederick Frank.

## 25 Years Ago

November 19, 1927

COPS RAPPEL—Pottstown policemen were rapped by Judge J. Ambler Williams for their reported laxity in dealing with drunk drivers. It had been testified in court that Pottstown policemen allowed drivers arrested for being drunk to drive their own cars to the police station. Judge Williams said hereafter policemen will be arrested and sentenced heavily for their laxity.

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SOME SHOT—Ray Moser, local taxman and reputed crack gun shot, was hunting rabbits with Harvey M. Nettles. Moser suddenly fired his shot gun and dashing into brush he picked up a rabbit proudly. Nettles took one look and then said "That bunny was shot a day or so ago. It is as stiff as a poker."

## 10 Years Ago

November 19, 1942

FINE GIFT—The Homeopathic hospital has received as a gift from the Spicer's Mutual Aid Association a check for \$4500 which will be used to purchase a modern X-ray machine for the hospital.

HAPPY PUPILS—There were no classes in the Pottstown High school today because 35 of the teachers are assisting from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in fire registrations by auto and motorcycle owners. Junior High school classes get a holiday tomorrow when 39 teachers are registrars. Approximately 5000 owners in the area will register and of this number about 4000 are from Pottstown.

## ALL AROUND THE TOWN

# Back in Harness . . . Gives Up Eatery . . .

★ BACK—Edgar E. Orensten, for many years proprietor of the People's food market, 267 High street, is back in town. He has gone into the home-building business, planning to erect middle-priced homes on Mt. Vernon street in the Rose-dale section. Orensten sold his People's market interests in 1945 to William Litvin, father of the present manager, Harold Litvin. When Orensten sold his Pottstown store, he moved to Norristown, where he established a market and auction house on Route 422 just beyond the borough limits. This market and eight acres of land surrounding it, have been leased to a Norristown automobile agency.

WELCOME—Another Pottsonian welcomed back home from a short stay in Norristown was Theodore Dallas, the restaurateur. Former partner in the Vienna restaurant, 302 High street, Dallas sold his interest there, then bought into the Roma restaurant on Norristown's Main street, Dallas, after a seven-year stay in Norristown, sold out the past week. His home is at 1134 High street. . . . Rob Roth, the Good Will fire company majordomo and assistant Pottstown fire chief, is readying plans to go into a hospital for an operation.

★ LAWYER—Alvin L. Weiss, 259 Chestnut street, has been notified that he passed the Pennsylvania Bar examination. He was graduated from the Columbia university law school, New York city, the past June. Prior to that he received a bachelor of arts degree at Ursinus college, Collegeville. Weiss is serving a six-months clerkship with Rutter, O'Donnell and Mauger, Pottstown law firm. He is a brother of Sidney Weiss, Phoenixville attorney. . . . If those nylon shirts or other synthetics stick to you and crackle, you can get a new chemical that eliminates production of static electricity in the fabrics. A small portion of the stuff is added to the rinse water.

ITEM appeared here a month ago on the care of ornamental fir trees. Bill Reed, the High street merchant, wanted to know what kills red ants, the destroyers of small trees. It is dusting sulphur. . . . You may have your wires crossed in thinking of the alcoholic as a type. Yale university center of alcoholic studies says the average alcoholic is 40 years old, married and living with his family, and is holding a job. A bit different from the derelicts you imagine.

★ CHEAP MINK—Hunters may go years and not have the luck that Douglas Hale. Star Route, had Monday morning. While delivering The Mercury early that foggy morning, he saw a pheasant obstructing the road. Serving his automobile not to hit the bird, he backed up and got out to take a look. But when he approached the large cockbird, it wouldn't move. Finally, after two swift kicks into the colorful tail feathers, Mr. Pheasant winged away to let Hale go about his work. But that was only the first part of Hale's adventure for the day. When he returned home a little later in the day, he found his dog barking away at the shed near the house. Upon investigation, he found nothing less than a mink, which had somehow trapped itself in the building. End result of all this was no pheasant on the dinner table, but if you want to buy a mink pelt—see Hale about it.

## YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OVER 5000 people die from appendicitis in the United States every year. What does this mean? Not that an appendix operation is "dangerous." Today, with modern surgical methods and antibiotic drugs, operations much more difficult than appendectomy can be done with safety.

Most of these deaths are from appendicitis that was disregarded, or neglected until it developed complications. These deaths should tell us that any persistent pain in the abdomen is a problem for your doctor, and not for you to "doctor" yourself, with the idea that appendicitis isn't dangerous.

Certain people, it seems, are predisposed to appendicitis attacks. Usually these are young adult males. The most common ages are the teens, the 20's and the 30's. Appendicitis is infrequent after 40, but attacks have even been reported in persons 90 years old.

Usually, appendicitis starts with a pain centered around the navel, but also spreading over the abdomen. The pain then becomes centered in the lower part of the right side.

People should not be lax about a pain in the lower right side, and think it is only a cramp, gas, "period," indigestion, or bellyache. Pain in the lower right side should always arouse suspicion of an appendicitis attack until proven otherwise.

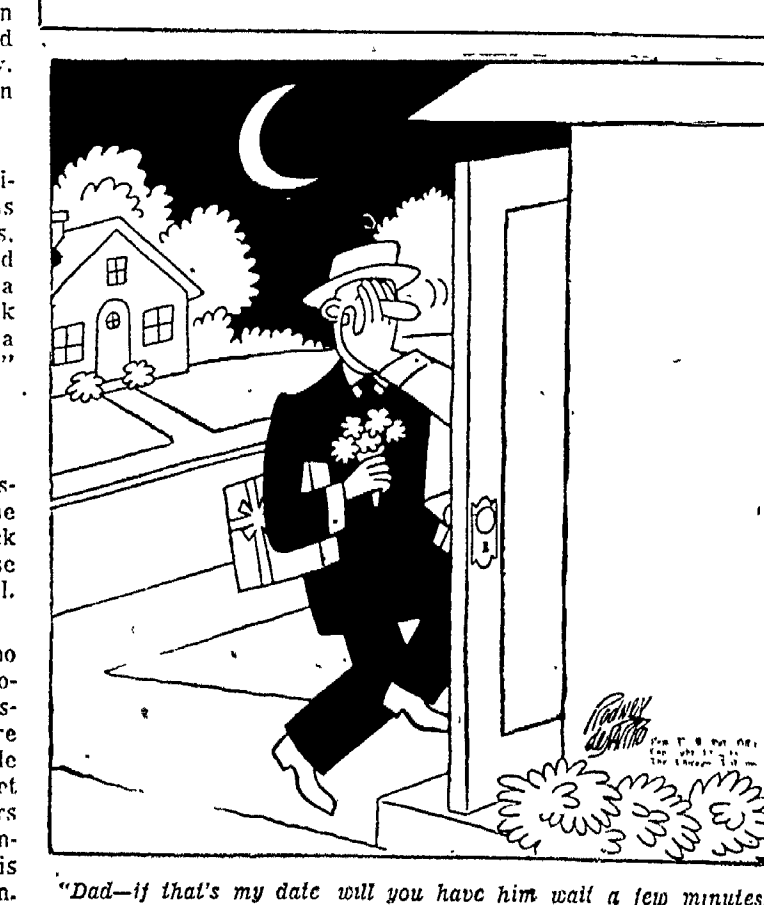
Usually the person also has a nauseated feeling, and may vomit. Very often, however, he merely has a loss of appetite. As a rule, appendicitis also causes constipation. Less often, it may bring a diarrhea.

A doctor can usually make an exact diagnosis of appendicitis. To do this, he sometimes finds it helpful to test the blood and make a blood count. In appendicitis, the white blood count is usually high, showing that there is an infection.

A neglected appendix can be fatal, or very disabling for weeks or months. If there is any doubt whether a patient has an acute attack, it is better to operate. The operation is usually simple, and with modern antibiotic drugs, relatively safe.

In some cases, doctors can treat appendicitis medically with large doses of penicillin and other antibiotics.

## Pottstown Sketches



"Dad—if that's my date will you have him wait a few minutes."

# MONEY SPENDING OF FOUNDATIONS PROBE SUBJECT

Inquiry's Main Purpose Is About Subversive Activities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—A Congressional committee set out today to find out how America's multi-billion-dollar philanthropic and educational foundations are spending their money.

A major purpose of the inquiry, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) stated, is to discover whether any of the foundations are engaging in "un-American and subversive activities."

The Government's interest in the big charitable outfits—organizations like the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie foundations—is based on the fact they operate on a tax-exempt basis.

Cox promised a probe which would not be "a smear or a whitewash, a fight or a love feast." Cox is chairman of a special House subcommittee assigned to make the investigation.

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# Glad He Was Around



The smile of gratitude on the face of Mrs. Marcia Stillwell, Pottstown RD 1, shows that it will be a long time before she forgets William Tosto, Good Will ambulance driver, who reached her home just in time to deliver her first child Monday afternoon. Now at Pottstown hospital, mother and son are both reported doing "very well."

# Lions Club President Eligible to Receive One of High Awards

A. E. Willauer, president of the Pottstown Lions club, became eligible to receive one of the highest awards of the international organization last night with the induction of the 25th member he introduced to the club.

George Lessig officiated at the induction of the 25th member, J. Garret Prutzman, completing the last requirement for Willauer before he receives recognition from Lions International.

The "Senior Master Key" award goes to Lions who succeed in bringing 25 members into the service club.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, presented Willauer with a camera in behalf of the club as a token of the organization's appreciation of his work.

IT WILL BE several weeks before Willauer receives official word of the award.

Guest of honor and speaker at the meeting last night was E. B. Laudenslager, principal of Hatfield High school and district governor of the Lions.

Speaking on the democratic process of elections, Laudenslager said, "Many people complain that they have no voice in choosing the president."

He declared that these people say the selection is made at the conventions and by the electoral college.

BEFORE 1850, we did not even have the convention system, according to the High school principal. He said before that the candidates were appointed.

The guest speaker stated the convention system was a step forward

and the next step will probably be the abolishment of the electoral college to be replaced by the popular vote.

Whether the form of elections changes in the future, Laudenslager asserted, "We will be safe from Communism as long as our people are morally, spiritually and ideologically strong."

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# INVESTIGATORS HINT SNYDER IN TAX SCANDALS

Say Phone 'Log' Shows 'Unusual Interest' in Revenue Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—House investigators said tonight they have obtained documents purporting to show that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder displayed "an unusual degree of interest" in tax cases before the Internal Revenue bureau.

Following a closed door session, a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating tax scandals reported it had received from the Justice department a log of telephone conversations by Charles Oliphant, chief counsel for the revenue bureau from 1947 until he resigned under fire the past Fall.

A committee source said the log contains a stenographic record of conversations purportedly held by Snyder and Oliphant in connection with expediting a \$20,000,000 excess profits tax claim made by Universal Pictures, Incorporated.

The subcommittee subpoenaed copies of extracts of the Universal conversations the past week from the treasury.

WITH THE copies, Snyder forwarded an explanation of his interest in the big Universal case. His letter was not made public, but committee sources said Snyder claimed he only had an official interest in speeding up tax settlements.

The committee has been seeking the Oliphant log for a year. It was turned over today by John Mitchell of the Justice department Criminal division.

Efforts to obtain some record of Oliphant's telephone conversations met with no success, until Oct. 14, when the committee learned the log had been forwarded under a subpoena to a federal grand jury investigating tax matters in Brooklyn.

THE US attorney in Brooklyn sent the log to the Justice department Oct. 17. It remained there until today.

Members of the committee clashed with Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap Oct. 20 when Dunlap was served with a subpoena to surrender sworn extracts from the Oliphant telephone transcript. Dunlap refused to meet the committee request fully, but the past week forwarded extracts relating to the Universal pictures case.

These extracts, committee sources said, show that Snyder telephoned Oliphant frequently in

# SALLY'S SALLIES



"Should I tell my husband about this rich, handsome man who is soon to enter my life?"

# Register Discloses Magnate Left No Will

MCKEESPORT, Nov. 18 (AP)—Samuel J. Brendel, 69, millionaire oil and gas producer, died without leaving a will, records in the Register of Wills office disclosed today.

Brendel died Nov. 6. Frank A. B. Brendel, a nephew, and Lillian B. Somers, both of North Canton, O., estimate their uncle's personal property at three million and his real estate holdings at \$100,000.

Both have taken out letters of administration, the required preliminary step in distributing an estate for which no will is provided.

1948 and 1949 to expedite the handling of Universal's claim for a \$20,000,000 refund on excess profit taxes levied in the early 40's.

The case was speeded from the New York field office directly to the treasury where a \$2,000,000 award was finally made the past December.

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# Mrs. Roosevelt Indicates Delegate Days Near End

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt indicated today her days as a UN delegate are near an end.

She said she does not expect President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to name her again to the UN delegation or to the UN commission on human rights of which she was chairman until the past year.

Her statement to a reporter came on the day that Secretary of State Dean Acheson and President Truman were talking with Eisenhower about the status of the whole UN delegation. Its members, appointed by Truman, lose their posts as soon as Eisenhower becomes president.

# TO STUDY SAFETY

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Fourteen German coal and metal experts arrived today for a week-long study of accident-prevention methods, health measures and mining practices.

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The true, strong and sound mind  
is the mind that can embrace equally  
great things and small. — Samuel  
Johnson.

## Pottstown Opens Its Heart

THE sad plight of a mother and her eight  
children who were without food and  
who faced the prospect of being evicted from  
their housing project home was told yesterday.

No sooner was the story published in The  
Mercury than Pottstown showed its generous  
spirit by swamping the family with gifts.

There were gifts of food, gifts of  
money to The Mercury, gifts of clothing,  
and offers to help in any way. It was a  
heart-warming demonstration by a good  
people.

All these gifts came without a sugges-  
tion of giving.

But today The Mercury asks its charitable  
readers to give money so that the back rent  
the family owes may be paid. If the rent is  
paid to the Montgomery County Housing  
authority, the family will be allowed to stay  
in its Penn Village apartment, the housing  
counsel promised yesterday.

The family was deserted by its father.  
The mother, with the smallest child less  
than a year old, can't earn money. The  
mother, brave as only mothers can be,  
won't allow any of her children to be  
sent to "homes." She won't allow her  
family to be broken up.

She's to be admired, and Pottstown is  
to be thanked for taking up the cudgels in  
her defense. Pottstown now can help by pay-  
ing the back rent. Pottstown will get its re-  
ward in seeing this brave family kept to-  
gether.

## On the Way to the Goal

THANKS to a lot of hard work by a lot  
of public-spirited citizens, the United  
Fund campaign has reached 61 percent of  
its goal of \$198,000. This amount needs to  
be raised if plans for health and welfare  
agencies are to be carried out.

Without disparaging the work of those  
members of the campaign who have not  
reached 100 percent of their group goals,  
special credit must be given to those  
who have exceeded quotas. With spirit  
such as that in the campaign, surely  
those worthy community causes will not  
lack for the support they need and  
should have next year.

The campaign has been extended an-  
other two weeks. This gives workers an op-  
portunity to reach the goal. It gives non-  
givers another opportunity to think how  
keenly their contributions are needed.

## Learned His Lesson Well

WHEN William Cook pulled four-year-old  
Robert Moses out of a Pine Forge pool  
the other day, he knew exactly what to do  
for the drowning boy.

William Cook, a Pottsonian who lives at  
80 North Warren street, learned artificial  
respiration methods when he was in the  
US Navy. He used the Schaeffer method,  
expelled water from the youngster's lungs,  
and had him breathing normally soon. Mr.  
Cook deserves a hero's medal.

That knowledge Mr. Cook picked up in  
the Navy may have saved the boy's life. It  
is a reminder to all citizens that they should  
learn something about life saving.

Ned Simpson, who is safely service chair-  
man of the northern branch of the Red Cross,  
is staging a life-saving exhibition in Potts-  
town December 8. He urges all local persons  
to attend this.

## It's Desertion, All Right

WE concur with the Australian high court  
which held that a husband who did not  
speak to his wife for three years had deserted  
her even though he did not move out.

"We think he could not have severed the  
matrimonial relation more effectively if  
he had gone somewhere else to live," the  
judges commented in granting the woman  
a divorce for desertion. If anything, this  
kind of masculine behavior is even more ef-  
fective than physical departure.

The man may have nodded assent or  
shaken his head in disagreement from time  
to time. But imagine the loneliness of a wife  
who for three long years is denied the pleasure  
of answering a husband's "Where on  
earth is my gray hair?" by marching him to  
the closet and pointing them out with a  
"Right in front of your eyes!"

## Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,  
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where the most  
interesting of all-America teams will be  
picked soon by a former  
gridiron star. It's the  
cabinet to be chosen by  
President-elect Eisen-  
hower.

Among other advan-  
tages Ike's team will have  
over the football variety  
is that it will be any-  
thing but mythical.

And say: I already  
know who the quarter-  
back of the new USA  
team will be. The voters look care of that  
on Nov. 4.

Hopin' you air the same,  
GRANPAW NED OAKLEY

## Decorations Panned

To the Editor: The 'pre-Christmas  
spirit is again placed before our citizens  
by the business men in the arts of deco-  
rative window displays, many of which  
are super and in a few artistic.

But the lowly street and light deco-  
rations are sorely lacking in spirit and  
change. The same old passe "trims of in-  
verted dishpans" with lights and painted  
sides.

A change in decorative Christmas  
trims is truly in order. Other commu-  
nities of lesser wealth make some change  
every few years—why not Pottstown?  
Ehy

The Pottstown Chamber of Commerce  
Mercantile Bureau and businessmen as  
a whole can really be accused of lack of  
civic pride and spirit in allowing these  
shop-worn and tiresome trims to be  
erected year after year.

Greens and holly streamers could at  
least be added around the light stand-

ards and poles to add a real freshness to  
the old trims.

And it should not be added until 15 or  
20 days before Christmas so as to re-  
main fresh and green. Surely it would  
not cost that much.

If each businessman along High  
street would donate a small sum toward  
the job, I am sure it would enhance the  
beauty of the streets as well as the cof-  
fers of the stores.

Why not get together at your next  
luncheon and start the ball rolling.  
You would then be showing civic pride  
along with Christmas spirit and your  
stores and tills would prosper so why  
not start today.

Pottstown CIVIC MINDED

## Thankful for Weather

To the Editor: Something every-  
one always talks about but never  
thinks twice about if he is alone is  
the weather. You meet a person and  
you may make a comment about the

day, it's nice, it's awful, it may rain or  
it may snow. Nobody really stops to  
think about the seasons and how they  
provide variety in our lives.

The reason I feel strongly enough  
about the weather to write the editor  
is because I was sitting in my home last  
night with my feet propped up on a  
footstool and my pipe in my hand  
watching television when it suddenly  
occurred to me how comfortable I felt.

You can't cuddle up in a chair  
in the summertime and feel comfort-  
able indoors and neither can you re-  
lax on the beach in the winter.

That's why I say the seasons give  
something to look forward to and  
thereby provide variety for an other-  
wise dull monotonous unchangeable cli-  
mate.

There is something to be thankful  
for in this day of gripes and com-  
plaints.

Pottstown RD 4 SATISFIED

## WASHINGTON— Strengthening of UN-Seen As Big Problem to US

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—A grave  
problem confronting the incoming Eisen-  
hower Administration must be the re-  
cognition that the United Nations, the  
only remaining bridge between the free  
and the slave worlds, is tottering be-  
cause its apparent futility has generated  
disillusionment abroad and in the United  
States.

In UN circles there is a growing  
belief that it must be scrapped or  
strengthened, and only the United  
States can undertake that task.

Trygve Lie's resignation and his  
despairing farewell address, as well as  
the revelation that Communist sym-  
pathizers have served on the staff of the  
US delegation, have precipitated a crisis  
recognized but not advertised at New  
York and Washington. Members of Con-  
gress are now questioning openly the  
usefulness of the international body.

UN A PAWN IN COLD WAR: It has  
been criticized by the American Legion  
or the ground that Russian obstruction,  
as exercised in its veto power, blocks  
any constructive action for world peace  
or economic restoration. It has been as-  
sailed by the Daughters of the American  
Revolution because it jeopardizes the  
sovereignty of our Federal and State  
Governments.

Foreign members share our disap-  
pointment. France threatens to walk out  
if the UN dares to debate its disputes  
with Tunisia and Morocco. The Asian-  
Latin American bloc consistently lines  
up against the Anglo-American faction  
with the argument that Washington and  
London have made the UN a pawn in  
the cold war with Russia.

But it is American apathy which  
constitutes the most ominous threat.  
Although both Presidential candi-  
dates declared their support of the  
UN and the theory of collective se-  
curity embodied in regional treaties,  
this was probably the least effective  
issue with the voters.

What bothered 60 million voters  
was the organization's failure to achieve  
either a victory or a peace in Korea,  
not to mention Malaya, Burma and  
Indo-China.

Another nationwide gripe is the spec-  
tacle of the Soviet, although a key mem-  
ber of this peace-loving body, waging  
war against several fellow members.

KEYSTONE OF FOREIGN POLICY: UN's  
decline in prestige at home is at-  
tributed by American attaches and cor-  
respondents stationed at New York head-  
quarters to other causes than its pal-  
pable failures and Russian recalcitrancy.  
It is in this field that Eisenhower may  
be able to improve conditions.

In the first instance, both F.D.R. and  
Truman oversold and magnified the or-  
ganization's possible contributions to in-  
ternational order, justice and peace.

Disregarding Moscow's hostility,  
they made the organization of the  
UN the keystone of their foreign pol-  
icy, and as such described it as a  
partisan achievement. Thus the  
voters' repudiation of Truman for-  
eign program was an indirect criti-  
cism of the United Nations.

The American delegation to the UN  
has never been a particularly forceful  
group of individuals, even though it in-  
cludes such distinguished figures as  
Warren Austin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Russian representatives, Malik,  
Gromyko and now Vishinsky, have fre-  
quently outmaneuvered and outtalked  
them. As a publicity forum, it has been  
of more advantage to Stalin than to Tru-  
man or Acheson.

The presence of Red sympathizers  
on our staff, as disclosed by a Con-  
gressional committee, may have been par-  
tially responsible for these failures. The  
prospective shakeup of the State De-  
partment after January 20 may correct  
that situation, especially if Eisenhower  
names more effective delegates.

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

### Jottings in Pencil

NOW THAT Aldo Ray and Jeff Don-  
nell have shed their respective mates,  
they'll stage a walk down the aisle.  
Theirs has been the best kept secret in  
Hollywood . . . Madame Chiang Kai-  
shek is at the Carlyle  
incognito . . . Jule  
Styne, the producer-  
songwriter, is dating  
his ex-wife.



Mme. Chiang

Dark horse for the  
post of Attorney-Gen-  
eral is J. Edgar  
Hoover . . . Ballet  
spies say Balan-  
chine's "Metamor-  
phoses" is the great-  
est work of his car-  
reer. The New York  
City Ballet unveils it  
Nov. 25 . . . President  
Truman may give  
John L. Lewis an honorary UN appoint-  
ment.

When one Tammany bigwig heard  
about the fuss made over a city official  
paying over \$100 a pair for his shoes,  
his comment was: "Huh! They would  
have had a bigger story if they'd found  
out what his house slippers cost!"

When Gen. MacArthur's historic  
papers were impounded by the Defense  
Department last week, the official state-  
ment described the arrangement as  
"amicable." The General's friends say  
"amicable" is the euphemism of the  
year; he's furious, they report, and con-  
sider the move an infringement on his  
prerogatives . . . Raymond Hakim,  
of the romantically inclined team of movie-  
producing brothers, is courting pretty  
Louise Troy, heiress to a shoe fortune.  
(He's fallen for her heart and sole!)

Twentieth Century-Fox is rushing red-  
headed Rosette Shaw into the Romy to-  
day for the final stage show before the  
theatre converts to ice skating revues.  
The idea is to test large audience reac-  
tion to her singing; they're ready to  
build her as "another Betty Grable" if  
she comes off as expected.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NINA R., aged 19, is a college sopho-  
more who wishes to be a physician.

"Dr. Crane, you have often mentioned  
that possibly half of medical practice  
is psychological.

"Can you give us some examples of  
how the body and mind inter-act?"

Recently, I was listening to a radio  
broadcast of a prize fight.

My feet were propped up on a has-  
sock and I sat in an easy chair. In that  
position, when under no mental or emo-  
tional strain, my pulse rate is usually  
68 beats per minute.

But I felt excited as the prize fight  
progressed, so out of curiosity I took my  
pulse. It was 120.

During the early summer I played  
some tennis. Being somewhat over-  
weight and out of practice, I was puffing  
after 30 minutes of running around the  
tennis court.

So I took my pulse and found that it  
was 90. Notice the contrast between the  
strain upon my heart from emotional  
stimulation in contrast to that of hard  
physical activity.

WHILE I WAS sitting in front of the  
radio, my heart raced at a speed of 120  
beats. But strenuous physical exercise  
brought it up only to 90.

The blood pressure usually rises, too,  
when the pulse rate climbs, so my heart  
was not only beating faster but also  
against a greater resistance.

This example shows why business and  
professional men burn themselves out,  
so to speak, at an earlier age than the  
average longevity for Americans.

In "fronting" before the public and  
engaging in the keen competition of mod-  
ern life, these men "race their motors"  
and thus wear out their hearts. So they  
begin dying of heart attacks in the early  
forties.

They don't exercise physically as  
much as manual workers but they prod  
their hearts in a possible ratio of 120:90  
because of their greater emotional and  
mental strain.

BESIDES, THEIR worries carry over  
into the evenings, for much of their so-  
cial life involves business contacts.

A laborer stops with the quitting  
whistle but an employer or business man  
carries his worries and professional  
work into his evenings.

There is zest in competition and most  
business or professional men enjoy the  
battle, but they should learn how to  
avoid some of this extra strain on the  
heart.

No vacation is completely effective,  
unless your heart is relieved of some of  
its strain.

IF YOU THINK Trygve Lie's job  
isn't worth fighting for, get a pencil  
and add this up: the salary, tax  
free, is \$20,000 with, the same  
amount for expenses. Tossed in for  
good measure are a house with all  
maintenance costs paid, plus a tax  
free pension of \$10,000 a year.

Joan Bennett's daughter, Melinda  
Markey, is being wooed by Craig  
Hill, the actor . . . Pat Martin, a  
Latin Quarter chorus grad, and  
George Talis, the TV tycoon, are  
lullabying their first—a baby boy  
. . . Raul and Eva Reyes, the dan-  
cers, have grabbed the rights to a  
super pin-ball machine now being  
installed in Nevada gambling pal-  
aces. It's played, not with nickles,  
dimes or quarters—but with silver  
dollars! . . . The pretty blonde who  
waits in the reception room of a  
morning newspaper until her re-  
porter finishes his four to eleven  
p. m. stint is Dolores Pep, who used  
to be married to prize fighter Willie  
Pep.

CONSOLATION NOTE for dis-  
gruntled diehard Democrats. Cheer  
up! It's only 1,448 days to Election  
Day!

MILDRED JOANNE SMITH, the ac-  
tress-singer who escaped death in one  
of the Elizabeth, N. J., plane crashes,  
has resumed her singing career in cellar  
bistros. She hopes to go to Hollywood  
to star in an all-Negro film tailored for  
her along the lines of the Jane Froman  
story.

Chums say there's nothing wrong  
with the Marilyn Monroe-Joe DiMaggio  
idyll that her studio's approval of their  
marriage wouldn't cure . . . David Haft  
is dating Peggy Ann Garner these nights  
. . . Ray Stillman, one of Gotham's top  
fashion models, is the happy mamma  
of a boy. Dad is bakery heir Jack Still-  
man.

Pat de Cicco and starlet Mary Jo  
Harola will trek to the altar in Cali-  
fornia early in December, honeymoon  
in Hawaii.

## In Retrospect

### 50 Years Ago

November 19, 1902

BUYS HOME—Captain George Rice  
has purchased from A. M. Scheffey, of  
New York City, the brick house and lot  
at 715 High street. The Rice family has  
resided there for a number of years.

UNION MEETS—The Retail Clerks  
union held a meeting to arrange for a  
demonstration on Dec. 4. On the com-  
mittee are the following: Hiram  
Burdan, Clarence Shanley, Abraham B.  
Scheffey, Jacob R. Shaner, Elmer Ul-  
mer, George Yerger and Frederick  
Frank.

### 25 Years Ago

November 19, 1927

COPS RAPPED—Pottstown police-  
men were rapped by Judge J. Ambler  
Williams for their reported laxity in  
dealing with drunk drivers. It had been  
testified in court that Pottstown police-  
men allowed drivers arrested for being  
drunk to drive their own cars to the po-  
lice station. Judge Williams said here-  
after policemen will be arrested and  
sentenced heavily for their laxity.

BIRTHDAY—Jeremiah Conrad, con-  
ductor on the Boyertown Limited on the  
Cokebrookdale branch, celebrated his  
79th birthday anniversary yesterday.  
He has been on the railroad pension  
roll for nine years.

SOME SHOT—Ray Moser, local taxi-  
man and reputed crack gun shot, was  
hunting rabbits with Harvey M. Nettles.  
Moser suddenly fired his shot gun and  
dashing into brush he picked up a  
rabbit proudly. Nettles took one look  
and then said "That bunny was shot a  
day or so ago. It is as stiff as a poker."

### 10 Years Ago

November 19, 1912

FINE GIFT—The Homeopathic hos-  
pital has received as a gift from the  
Spicer's Mutual Aid association a check  
for \$4500 which will be used to purchase  
a modern X-ray machine for the hospital.

HAPPY PUPILS—There were no  
classes in the Pottstown High school to-  
day because 35 of the teachers are as-  
sisting from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in fire  
registrations by auto and motorcycle  
owners. Junior High school classes get  
a holiday tomorrow when 39 teachers  
are registrars. Approximately 5000 own-  
ers in the area will register and of this  
number about 4000 are from Pottstown.

## ROAD BACK?



## ALL AROUND THE TOWN

### Back in Harness . . .

### Gives Up Eatery . . .

★ BACK—Edgar E. Orensten, for many  
years proprietor of the People's food  
market, 267 High street, is back in town.  
He has gone into the home-building busi-  
ness, planning to erect middle-priced  
homes on Mt. Vernon street in the Rose-  
dale section. Orensten sold his People's  
market interests in 1945 to William Lit-  
vin, father of the present manager, Har-  
old Litvin. When Orensten sold his  
Pottstown store, he moved to Norristown,  
where he established a market  
and auction house on Route 422 just be-  
yond the borough limits. This market  
and eight acres of land surrounding it,  
have been leased to a Norristown auto-  
mobile agency.

WELCOME—Another Pottsonian  
welcomed back home from a short  
stay in Norristown was Theodore  
Dallas, the restaurateur. Former  
partner in the Vienna restaurant,  
302 High street, Dallas sold his in-  
terest there, then bought into the  
Roma restaurant on Norristown's  
Main street. Dallas, after a seven-  
year stay in Norristown, sold out  
the past week. His home is at 1131  
High street. . . Bob Roth, the Good  
Will fire company majordomo and  
assistant Pottstown fire chief, is  
readying plans to go into a hospital  
for an operation.

★ LAWYER—Alvin L. Weiss, 259 Ches-  
nut street, has been notified that he  
passed the Pennsylvania Bar examina-  
tion. He was graduated from the Co-  
lumbia university law school, New York  
city, the past June. Prior to that he  
received a bachelor of arts degree at  
Ursinus college, Collegeville. Weiss is  
serving a six-months clerkship with  
Rutler, O'Donnell and Mauger, Potts-  
town law firm. He is a brother of Sid-  
ney Weiss, Phoenixville attorney. . . If  
those nylon shirts or other synthetics  
stick to you and crackle, you can get  
a new chemical that eliminates production  
of static electricity in the fabrics. A  
small portion of the stuff is added to the  
rinse water.

ITEM appeared here a month ago  
on the care of ornamental fir trees.  
Bill Reed, the High street merchant,  
wanted to know what kills red ants,  
the destroyers of small trees. It is  
dusting sulphur. . . You may have  
your wires crossed in thinking of  
the alcoholic as a type. Yale uni-  
versity center of alcoholic studies  
says the average alcoholic is 40 years  
old, married and living with his fam-  
ily, and is holding a job. A bit dif-  
ferent from the derelicts you im-  
agine.

★ CHEAP MINK—Hunters may go  
years and not have the luck that Dou-  
glas Hale, Star Route, had Monday morn-  
ing. While delivering The Mercury  
early that foggy morning, he saw a pheasant  
obstructing the road. Swerving his  
automobile not to hit the bird, he backed  
up and got out to take a look. But  
when he approached the large cockbird,  
it wouldn't move. Finally, after two  
swift kicks into the colorful tail feathers,  
Mr. Pheasant winged away to let Hale  
go about his work. But that was only  
the first part of Hale's adventure for the  
day. When he returned home a little  
later in the day, he found his dog bark-  
ing away at the shed near the house.  
Upon investigation, he found nothing  
less than a mink, which had somehow  
trapped itself in the building. End re-  
sult of all this was no pheasant on the  
dinner table, but if you want to buy a  
mink pelt—see Hale about it.

## YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OVER 5000 people die from appendi-  
citis in the United States every year.

What does this mean? Not that an  
appendix operation is "dangerous." To-  
day, with modern surgical methods and  
antibiotic drugs, operations much more  
difficult than appendectomy can be done  
with safety.

Most of these deaths are from appen-  
dicitis that was disregarded, or ne-  
glected until it developed complications.  
These deaths should tell us that any  
persistent pain in the abdomen is a prob-  
lem for your doctor, and not for you to  
"doctor" yourself, with the idea that  
appendicitis isn't dangerous.

Certain people, it seems, are pre-  
disposed to appendicitis attacks. Usually  
these are young adult males. The most  
common ages are the teens, the 20's and  
the 30's. Appendicitis is infrequent after  
40, but attacks have even been reported  
in persons 90 years old.

Usually, appendicitis starts with a  
pain centered around the navel, but also  
spreading over the abdomen. The pain  
then becomes centered in the lower part  
of the right side.

People should not be lax about a pain  
in the lower right side, and think it is  
only a cramp, gas, "period," indigestion,  
or bellyache. Pain in the lower right  
side should always arouse suspicion of  
an appendicitis attack until proven other-  
wise.

Usually the person also has a nausea-  
ted feeling, and may vomit. Very often,  
however, he merely has a loss of appe-  
tite. As a rule, appendicitis also causes  
constipation. Less often, it may bring  
a diarrhea.

A doctor can usually make an exact  
diagnosis of appendicitis. To do this, he  
sometimes finds it helpful to test the  
blood and make a blood count. In ap-  
pendicitis, the white blood count is usu-  
ally high, showing that there is an in-  
fection.

A neglected appendix can be fatal,  
or very disabling for weeks or months.  
If there is any doubt whether a patient  
has an acute attack, it is better to op-  
erate. The operation is usually simple, and  
with modern antibiotic drugs, relatively  
safe.

In some cases, doctors can treat ap-  
pendicitis medically with large doses of  
penicillin and other antibiotics.

## Pottstown Sketches



"Dad—if that's my date will you have him wait a few minutes."

# MONEY SPENDING OF FOUNDATIONS PROBE SUBJECT

Inquiry's Main Purpose Is About Subversive Activities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—A Congressional committee set out today to find out how America's multi-billion-dollar philanthropic and educational foundations are spending their money.

A major purpose of the inquiry, Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) stated, is to discover whether any of the foundations are engaging in "un-American and subversive activities."

The Government's interest in the big charitable outfits—organizations like the Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie foundations—is based on the fact they operate on a tax-exempt basis.

Cox promised a probe which would not be "a smear or a whitewash, a fight or a love feast." Cox is chairman of a special House subcommittee assigned to make the investigation.

THE FIRST two witnesses today disagreed about the number of foundations in the United States and the size of their assets. They appeared to have different definitions of what constitutes a tax-exempt foundation.

Dr. Ernest Hollis of the US Office of Education estimated there are between 30,000 and 35,000 foundations in the country, with total assets of six and one-half to seven billion dollars.

Emerson Andrews, director of philanthropic research for the Russell Sage foundation, fixed the figure at 1007 foundations in 1950, with assets of \$2,600,000,000.

Andrews said grants by foundations are relatively small in terms of the current economy and represent only about 3 percent of the private philanthropy in this country today.

Under a resolution sponsored by Cox and approved by the House at the last session of Congress, the committee has been directed to determine "which such foundations and organizations are using their resources for purposes other than the purposes for which they were established, and especially to determine whether such foundations and organizations are using their resources for un-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest or tradition of the United States."

# Supplies Dropped From Airplanes to Marooned Hunters

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 18 (AP)—Air Force planes, flying so low they jarred snow off the pines, dropped supplies to marooned elk hunters today in Arizona's rough Mogollon rim country.

An estimated 1000 hunters were trapped in the mountains when a severe storm hit central and northern Arizona Saturday, the first day of the hunting season.

Many have come out over slushy roads cleared of drifts by bulldozers. But scores of others are still snowbound in the more inaccessible areas.

Sub-zero nighttime temperatures made the peril great for those inadequately equipped.

PLANES FROM Williams Air Force base pressed the aerial search for hunters in trouble. They were prepared to drop emergency packets containing—radios, boots, jackets, food, cigarettes and matches. The Air Force rescued one of its own officers yesterday. He had become lost while hunting.

Lt. John Jennings, who piloted one of the search planes, said that when he got down to within 300 or 400 feet of the ground the snow flew off the trees.

"It boiled up and I couldn't see

# Glad He Was Around



The smile of gratitude on the face of Mrs. Marcia Stillwell, Pottstown RD 1, shows that it will be a long time before she forgets William Tosto, Good Will ambulance driver, who reached her home just in time to deliver her first child Monday afternoon. Now at Pottstown hospital, mother and son are both reported doing "very well."

# Lions Club President Eligible to Receive One of High Awards

A. E. Willauer, president of the Pottstown Lions club, became eligible to receive one of the highest awards of the international organization last night with the induction of the 25th member he introduced to the club.

George Lessig officiated at the induction of the 25th member, J. Garrett Prutzman, completing the last requirement for Willauer before he receives recognition from Lions International.

The "Senior Master Key" award goes to Lions who succeed in bringing 25 members into the service club.

The Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church, presented Willauer with a camera in behalf of the club as a token of the organization's appreciation of his work.

IT WILL BE several weeks before Willauer receives official word of the award.

Guest of honor and speaker at the meeting last night was E. B. Laudenslager, principal of Hatfield High school and district governor of the Lions.

Speaking on the democratic process of elections, Laudenslager said, "Many people complain that they have no voice in choosing the president."

He declared that these people say the selection is made at the conventions and by the electoral college.

BEFORE 1850, we did not even have the convention system, according to the High school principal. He said before that the candidates were appointed.

The guest speaker stated the convention system was a step forward and the next step will probably be the abolishment of the electoral college to be replaced by the popular vote.

Whether the form of elections changes in the future, Laudenslager asserted, "We will be safe from Communism as long as our people are morally, spiritually and ideologically strong."

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# INVESTIGATORS HINT SNYDER IN TAX SCANDALS

Say Phone 'Log' Shows 'Unusual Interest' in Revenue Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—House investigators said tonight they have obtained documents purporting to show that Secretary of the Treasury Snyder displayed "an unusual degree of interest" in tax cases before the Internal Revenue bureau.

Following a closed door session, a House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating tax scandals reported it had received from the Justice department a log of telephone conversations by Charles Oliphant, chief counsel for the revenue bureau from 1947 until he resigned under fire the past Fall.

A committee source said the log contains a stenographic record of conversations purportedly held by Snyder and Oliphant in connection with expediting a \$20,000,000 excess profits tax claim made by Universal Pictures, incorporated.

The subcommittee subpoenaed copies of extracts of the Universal conversations the past week from the treasury.

WITH THE copies, Snyder forwarded an explanation of his interest in the big Universal case. His letter was not made public, but committee sources said Snyder claimed he only had an official interest in speeding up tax settlements.

The committee has been seeking the Oliphant log for a year. It was turned over today by John Mitchell of the Justice department Criminal division.

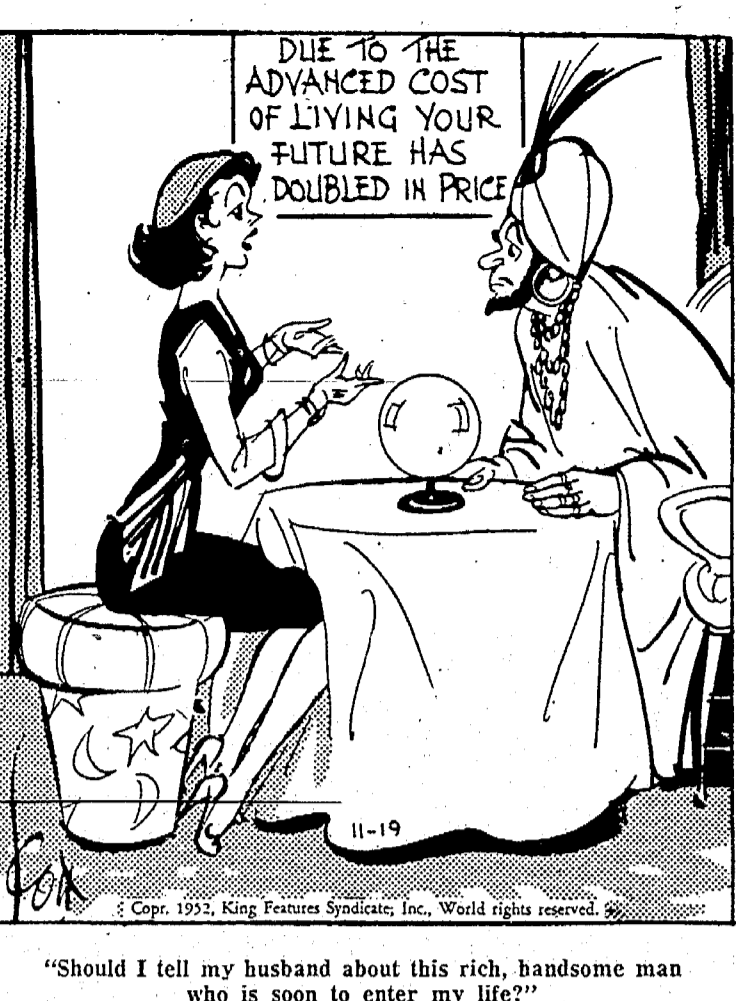
Efforts to obtain some record of Oliphant's telephone conversations met with no success until Oct. 14, when the committee learned the log had been forwarded under a subpoena to a federal grand jury investigating tax matters in Brooklyn.

THE US attorney in Brooklyn sent the log to the Justice department Oct. 17. It remained there until today.

Members of the committee clashed with Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap Oct. 20 when Dunlap was served with a subpoena to surrender sworn extracts from the Oliphant telephone transcript. Dunlap refused to meet the committee request fully, but the past week forwarded extracts relating to the Universal pictures case.

These extracts, committee sources said, show that Snyder telephoned Oliphant frequently in

# SALLY'S SALLIES



# Register Discloses Magnate Left No Will

MCKEESPORT, Nov. 18 (AP)—Samuel J. Brendel, 69, millionaire oil and gas producer, died without leaving a will, records in the Register of Wills office disclosed today.

Brendel died Nov. 6. Frank A. B. Brendel, a nephew, and Lillian B. Somers, both of North Canton, O., estimate their uncle's personal property at three million and his real estate holdings at \$100,000.

Both have taken out letters of administration, the required preliminary step in distributing an estate for which no will is provided.

4948 and 1949 to expedite the handling of Universal's claim for a \$20,000,000 refund on excess profit taxes levied in the early 40's.

The case was speeded from the New York field office directly to the treasury where a \$2,000,000 award was finally made the past December.

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**Mrs. Roosevelt Indicates Delegate Days Near End**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt indicated today her days as a UN delegate are near an end.

She said she does not expect President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to name her again to the UN commission long study of accident-prevention methods, health measures and mining practices.

Her statement to a reporter came on the day that Secretary of State Dean Acheson and President Truman were talking with Eisenhower about the status of the whole UN delegation. Its members, appointed by Truman, lose their posts as soon as Eisenhower becomes president.

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| <b>EATON'S Mayfair Vellum NOTES</b><br><b>65c</b> box<br>24 Notes - 24 Envelopes<br>Stationery . . . Main Floor                                       | <b>Stamped Linen Colored BRIDGE SET</b><br>36 x 36 with four napkins<br><b>1.69</b> set<br>Peri-lusta thread—5c a skein.<br>Art Needlework . . . Main Floor  |
| <b>CIRCUS WAGON 3 SOAP ANIMALS</b><br><b>29c</b><br>Molded in Pure Mild Castile Soap<br>Toiletries . . . Main Floor                                   | <b>LADIES' APRONS</b><br>Ideal for gifts. In plastics and novelty cottons.<br><b>89c to 1.69</b><br>Notions . . . Main Floor   |
| <b>LADIES' Wool and Rayon HOSE</b><br>50% Wool 50% Rayon<br><b>1.89</b><br>Misty Beige and Camel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.<br>Hosiery . . . Main Floor      | <b>SCHIMMELS PRESERVES</b><br>Blueberry ..... 2 for 59c<br>Raspberry ..... 2 for 67c<br>Net wt. 12 oz. tumbler<br>Preserves . . . Main Floor   |
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# State Orders Probe Into Death of Patient At Pennhurst School

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 (AP)—The State Welfare department today ordered an investigation into the death of a patient at the Pennhurst State school near Spring City.

The probe was ordered by William C. Brown, welfare secretary, following a complaint by Samuel P. Byers, of nearby Marysville RD 1, that the body of his son, Robert, 29, was covered with "bruises and welts" when returned from the institution.

Byers said he had been informed that the son, a patient at Pennhurst for seven years, had died of a heart attack. Byers had an autopsy performed on the son's body but the results have not yet been announced.

Byers said that when the body was received by a Harrisburg undertaker from the school, he found it "badly cut and bruised."

"MY SON'S stomach," Byers said, "looked like it was kicked by a person wearing heavy shoes. A big cut ran from the middle of the back to a point above the right hip. The back of the head looked like somebody had hit him with a blunt instrument. Two deep bruises on the ankles looked like they were caused by straps that stopped the blood circulation."

M. W. Denison, deputy secretary of welfare, said the department "knows nothing about the case" but that Secretary Brown will receive a complete report when the investigation is finished.

## COAL PRICES —

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bilization board approve, Clouse said.

WSB has agreed to approve the increase of \$1.50 per day, but the miners are holding out with the threat of a strike throughout the industry unless their demands are met.

If the miners get the \$1.90 they are asking for, an additional 15 cents per ton increase must be granted to producers by the OPS. This additional price boost may begin another chain of price rises throughout the trade channels.

## CHRISTMAS LIGHTS —

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from King to Queen street on Hanover street are being put up by the Mercantile bureau.

THE LIGHT PATTERN will be the same as the past year. There will be plastic lighted Santa Clauses strung across High street. On the poles will be lighted stars and harps and lights arranged in triangular form.

Charles E. Snyder, electrician wiring the Christmas decorations, said if the weather holds out he will be ready to test the lights Saturday. They definitely will be ready to burn on the opening day, he said.

## UF Extension Gives Committees Breather

The ten-day extension of the Pottstown United Fund drive is to allow a number of soliciting teams to complete contacts for possible collections. Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary, reported yesterday.

The campaign, which began Oct. 27 and was reported Monday night to have netted \$123,667 or approximately 61 percent of the goal, was extended until Dec. 1.

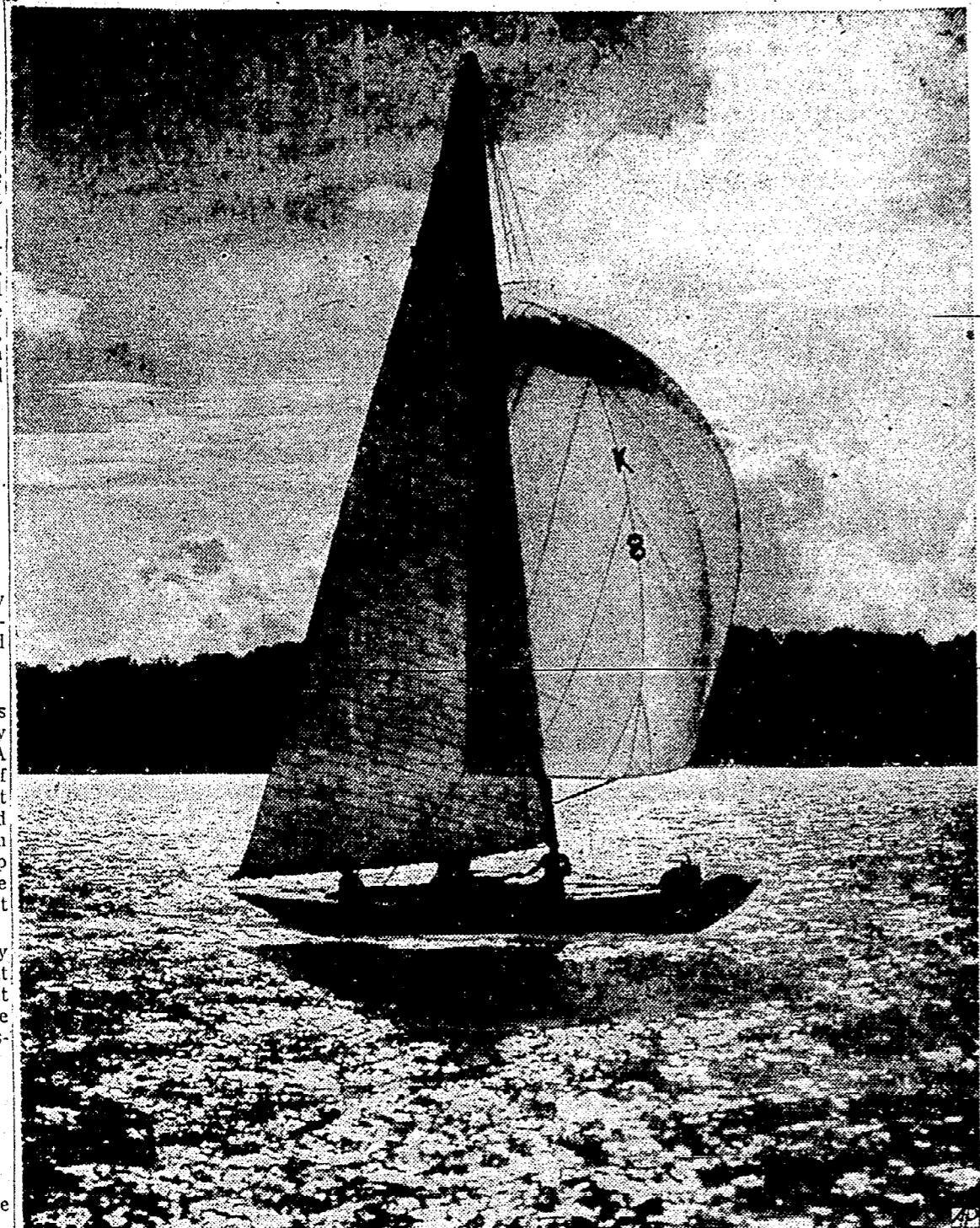
Fisher reported the following teams will take advantage of the new deadline to accomplish their contacts and solicitation: automotive; mercantile; chain stores; clubs and organizations; Federal, state and municipal employees; building trades; hotels and restaurants; insurance and real estate; utilities, and the industrial division.

"The residential solicitors are also still working," Fisher said.

HE EXPRESSED the opinion, "Pottstown residents will come through with many last minute contributions to make this first United Fund effort a real success."

A luncheon meeting at the YMCA is scheduled for Dec. 1, at which time the drive will be concluded formally.

## Of Wind, Sun and Sales



A cloud-studded sky, sun's rays gleaming upon the water and a spanking breeze are the combination for this pretty seascape as Dick Masters of Bermuda sails his yacht in racing competition at Bermuda's Great Sound.

## 2-CAR CRASH —

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intersection on High street and Evans' car hit her auto.

EVANS, POLICE SAID, was making a left turn onto High street from Keim when the accident occurred. They said Evans claimed he had the green light, but attempted to brake his car when he saw Mrs. Ritcher enter the intersection.

Mrs. Ritcher's auto was towed away by a Pottstown repair garage truck. Its right front fender, headlight and bumper were damaged.

The left front fender, headlight, hood and bumper of Evans' auto were damaged.

## SANTA LETTERS —

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brief message as though they were Santa.

THE LETTERS then should be enclosed in envelopes provided by The Mercury. Six-cent airmail stamps must be placed on all letters.

The envelope should include the child's full names and address and all letters should be delivered to The Mercury office or the Pottstown Automobile club, which is sponsoring the letters in conjunction with The Mercury.

Pan American Airways will fly the letters to Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will be postmarked with a picture of Santa Claus and sent back to the child by regular air mail carriers.

Messages may be mailed to The Mercury or the Automobile club by enclosing them in a larger envelope.



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## WOMEN HURT —

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the automobile driver. She complained at Pottstown hospital dispensary that she could not straighten her neck. Tomorrow she will report to the hospital for X-rays.

Eagle reported he was driving west on Route 73 and that he stopped behind a convertible that was waiting to make a left turn to continue on Route 73 where it intersects with Swamp pike.

He said the truck struck the rear of his car while it was motionless and pushed it into the rear of the convertible in front of him.

THE CONVERTIBLE had only minor damage and continued on its way. Eagle's car was badly damaged in the rear while the truck had minor damage only.

All vehicles were able to leave the scene of the accident without aid.

Woodley reported he did not know how he happened to hit the rear of the automobile. He said before he could stop he was almost upon the car.

## Would-Be Burglar Stopped by Tackle

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 18 (AP)—A flying tackle by a 14-year-old boy who plays end on a Junior High school football team, brought about the capture today of a man fleeing from the scene of an attempted safe robbery.

Plucky Albert Bekemeyer, a 115-pounder, dived at the man's legs and brought him crashing to the pavement in the midst of a noon-time crowd.

Police Chief Clark Ricer identified the man as Fred W. Lewis, 37, and said he will be charged with attempted burglary. Lewis has already served two sentences for burglary, Ricer said.

The chief said Lewis entered a Prudential Insurance company office while it was closed for the lunch hour. Manager Arch Conti returned and found Lewis rifling a safe, Ricer said, and pursued Lewis into the street.

Conti's cries caused the youngster to tackle Lewis who was then held until police arrived.

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## Ike May Find Britain Reluctant If He Wants To Heat Korean War

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 19 (AP)—High British sources here believe President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will find Britain reluctant to go along if he decides to heat up the Korean War.

Some US military leaders in the Far East are hoping Eisenhower will decide after his trip out here to recommend that the United Nations build up their forces and drive the Chinese back to Manchuria.

The sentiment among well-informed British circles in Tokyo is that Britain would oppose a major offensive at this time.

Here are some of the reasons why they believe Britain would oppose any such move now:

1. They say Communist aggression in Korea has been stopped. Attacking now would mean lengthening supply lines and any new line farther north or on the Yalu would be no better than the present front.

2. AN OFFENSIVE large enough to bring a military settlement would require transferring troops to Korea from other trouble spots of the world, weakening the West's position elsewhere.

3. They say Russia is charging Red China huge amounts for arms and supplies. If opposing forces continue the present large-scale artillery bombardments, China will be the first to run out of money.

4. They say China one day will get tired of fighting Russia's war for her and withdraw from Korea.

All this does not square with the thinking of some US military leaders here who want action if they can get no armistice.

Although paper was used in China at a very early date, it became available to the rest of the world about the middle of the 8th Century A.D.

## 108 Foot Letter Mailed To Soldier by His Wife

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sgt. Osmon Knepper is getting a letter in Korea which will take him a long time to read.

Deciding her "courtship, marriage and honeymoon were too short," Knepper's wife, Alberta, spent 33 hours and 35 minutes over an 18-day period writing a 108-foot-long letter to him.

Mrs. Knepper said she averaged 6 feet of the letter a day. And it took \$1.90 in postage to mail the letter.

Just so Knepper wouldn't think his wife was forgetting him, she wrote and mailed him 16 shorter ones during the time it took to finish the long one.

## Art, Morals Separate Spheres, Teacher Says

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—The idea of certain critics and biographers that a wild, disorganized or unhappy personal life is necessary for artistic creativeness was attacked recently by a professor at the University of California.

Dr. William Frost said there is no simple or inevitable relation between art and morals. They are two separate spheres, he said, in suggesting that esthetic judgments about an artist's work be kept distinct from ethical ones about his life.

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## Wins in Greece



Marshal Alexander Papagos, leader of the Rightist Greek Rally, is shown in Xanthia, Greece, after scoring a landslide victory over a center coalition of Liberals and Progressives in the Greek Parliamentary elections. Papagos' victory was "compared by his supporters to that of President-elect Eisenhower."

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## EINSTEIN DECLINES

JERUSALEM, Nov. 18 (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein has declined any offer of the presidency of Israel, an official announcement from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's office said tonight.

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## Widow, 75, Awaits Court Decision In Ejection From Home of 48 Years

Mrs. Mary E. Kline, 75-year-old, pain-ridden Royersford widow, is awaiting a Civil Court decision on whether she must give up the only home she has known for almost a half century.

A jury, comprised of seven women and five men, heard evidence yesterday in the ejectment case against her and is expected to make its findings known today in a sealed verdict to Judge E. Arnold Forrest.

Because of illness Mrs. Kline was unable to appear in Court to face the persons who are trying to dispossess her.

The case was started by Clara R. Henry, Cora E. Bradley, Edna E. Davis and George T. Reardon, who claim ownership of the house in the rear of 207-209 Main St., Royersford, where Mrs. Kline has lived for 48 years.

THE PLAINTIFFS allege they are entitled to possession of the property since their father, Orion Kline, died on Feb. 17, 1938 without leaving a will. The deed was in his name.

Mrs. Kline, whose husband, Thomas C. Kline, a nephew of Orion, died in 1936, contends she is the rightful owner. She bought it, she said, in 1923 for \$850 and

has maintained it since that time. Mrs. Kline declared in depositions taken in her home, that she has lived in the house since 1905 or 1906. Her parents died in 1911 and 1912 and she continued to pay the rent.

In 1923, she said, she heard that someone was planning to buy the property, so she purchased it instead.

AFTER THE death of her husband, Mrs. Kline placed the property in the name of Orion Kline when he came to live with her. She did it for personal reasons, but did not intend for him to have full ownership.

Mrs. Kline said she paid for maintenance of the house, but admitted that Orion Kline paid for his "keep."

Orion Kline intestate and his estate was inherited by six sons and daughters. The four now surviving declare they have acquired full interest in the property through their father's estate and ask for the ejection of Mrs. Kline.

## Royersford Soldier Sent To Missouri Army Camp

### Twin-Boro Classified

#### Deaths

BEARDE—In Royersford RD 1, on Sunday, Nov. 16, 1952, Howard L. Bearde, husband of Elsie (Cook) Bearde, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Philadelphia Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

#### In Memoriam

#### HOUCK

The family of Edna M. Houck wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kindness and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during my recent bereavement. — MRS. IFA ELMER G. KUGLER.

#### KUGLER

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## DEATHS-FUNERALS Spring City Gridders To Be Church Guests

FUNERAL services for EDNA M. HOUCK, LANSDOWNE, formerly of Spring City were conducted in a funeral home at 331 New Street, Spring City, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Paul W. Keppel, Lansdowne.

Interment was made in Zion's cemetery.

Bearers were Maurice Houck, George Houck Jr., Jesse Houck, Sterling Heim, Albert Schimpf and Thomas Green.

Services for ELMER G. KUGLER, EAST VINCENT TOWNSHIP, were conducted in a funeral home at 135 Bridge street, Spring City, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor of Spring City Evangelical Lutheran church.

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## Girl Scouts Prepare Toy Repair Project

Spring City Girl Scout Troop 64 laid plans to gather old toys to be repaired and painted for needy children at its weekly meeting Monday night in the Methodist church basement.

With the president, Bonnie Barclay, presiding the girls discussed three future events, including a banquet to be given the troop tomorrow night by Chesmont Business and Professional Women's Club; a skating party Dec. 10, at Ringing Rocks and a Christmas party Dec. 22, at Reed's store on Chestnut street.

The troop also discussed briefly the matter of giving a play. Attending were 14 girls and two leaders.

## Virginia May Receive Pennsylvania Invitation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Pennsylvania Republican congressmen at a meeting in Harrisburg sometime in December may decide to invite the GOP delegation from Virginia to join the Pennsylvania-Delaware-Maryland bloc of party members in the House.

Up to now representatives of the three States—Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland—have worked together, meeting usually once a week to study legislation as it affects the States making up the delegation.

If Virginia accepts, it would form a 32-man bloc of 27 House members and five Senators. The 27 House members would represent about 12 percent of the 220 Republicans who will constitute the majority party in the new Congress.

Almsgiving is described in the "Book of the Dead," ancient Egyptian religious text.

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## AUCTION PLANNED

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Lavish necklaces owned by the late Mrs. Henry Ford will be placed on auction sales tomorrow along with other of her jewelry items.

## Snowman's Land in California



While the eastern seaboard continued to enjoy Indian Summer weather, heavy snowfalls were reported in Southern California mountain areas. In some sections 30 inches of snow fell. Here Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson watch their son make a snowman.

## Man to Get New Hearing In Common Pleas Court

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Lawrence Carlini, 26, Philadelphia, who charges he was coerced into confessing to 17 robberies he never committed, will get a new hearing in Philadelphia county Common Pleas court on his demand for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

The State Superior court, in an opinion written by Judge William E. Hirt, ordered today that Carlini's case be reopened and new testimony taken.

Carlini, who has served six years of a 20 to 40-year term in Eastern State penitentiary, admits now that he committed two of the 19 robberies to which he confessed earlier but denies the other 17.

## PRICING TO BE OFFICIAL

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18 (AP)—OPS community food pricing becomes official in the Harrisburg, Lebanon, Lancaster and York areas next Monday.

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## Scott Asks McCarthy To Submit to Discipline

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (AP)—Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr., (R. Pa.) said today that GOP Sen. Joseph T. McCarthy of Wisconsin must submit to party discipline or be stripped of party patronage.

Scott, elected for the sixth time to the House of Representatives and the only Republican to escape the Democratic sweep in Philadelphia Nov. 4, told a poor Richard club luncheon audience that "McCarthy

must either be in the fold and behave" or "be in the outer fold and in the darkness outside."

"Had McCarthy remained as a member of the minority party," Scott said, "He might have gone his own way."

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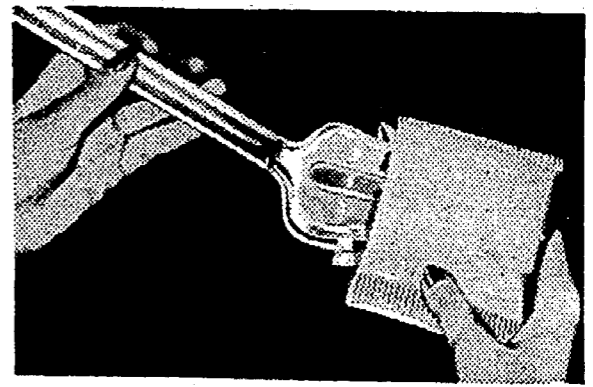
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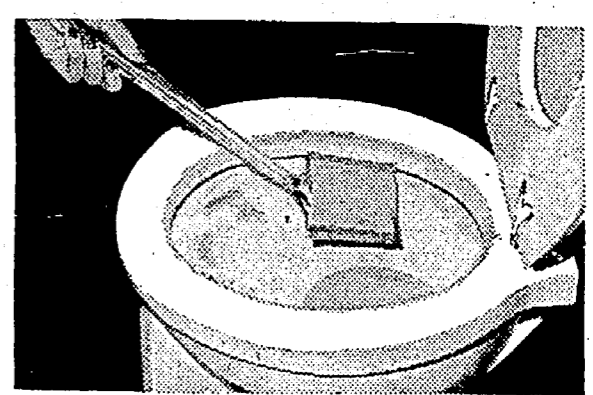
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## High School Plans Homecoming Hop To Honor Alumni

The fifth annual Thanksgiving dance, "The Homecoming Hop", by the Boyertown High school, will be held in honor of the high school alumni, on Saturday night, Nov. 29. The dance will be held in the Boyertown High school gymnasium and music will be furnished by the high school dance band. Admission charge will be sixty-five cents.

"The Homecoming Hop" is being sponsored by the "1953 Bear" yearbook staff. Sherril Sell, editor in chief, appointed various committees of the yearbook staff to aid in making the event a success.

The committees are: Decorating, Sherril Sell, chairman; Patsy Bortz, Carol Ann Swinehart, Janet Moatz, Jesse Rothernberger, Virginia Bickle, Kerwin Boyer, Dennis Kolb; publicity, Patsy Jafoffa, chairman; Tia Kari, Martha Rothernberger and June Dierolf.

The ticket committee consists of Nancy Kreibel, Catherine Hare, Shirley F. Heydt, Jesse Rothernberger, Louise Ann Sullivan; entertainment, Carol Ann Swinehart, chairman; Carol Ann Bechtel, Carol Ann Shelly, Eva Reintner, refreshments, Virginia Bickle, chairman; Nancy Mae Coates and Sherril Sell.

Porpoises often attain a length of about 5 1/2 feet.

### Boyertown Classified

**Deaths**  
DRY—In Englewood, on Monday, Nov. 17, 1952, Edward A. Dry, husband of the late Ida M. (Ruppert) Dry, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hope cemetery, Dryville. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. (O-1)

KELLER—In Boyertown, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1952, Elva H. Keller, 61, died suddenly last evening at her home at 48 EAST PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN. She resided with Mary B. Freed for the past 33 years.

For a number of years she had operated a tea room on West Philadelphia avenue.

She is the daughter of Elizabeth (Herbst) and the late Daniel C. Keller.

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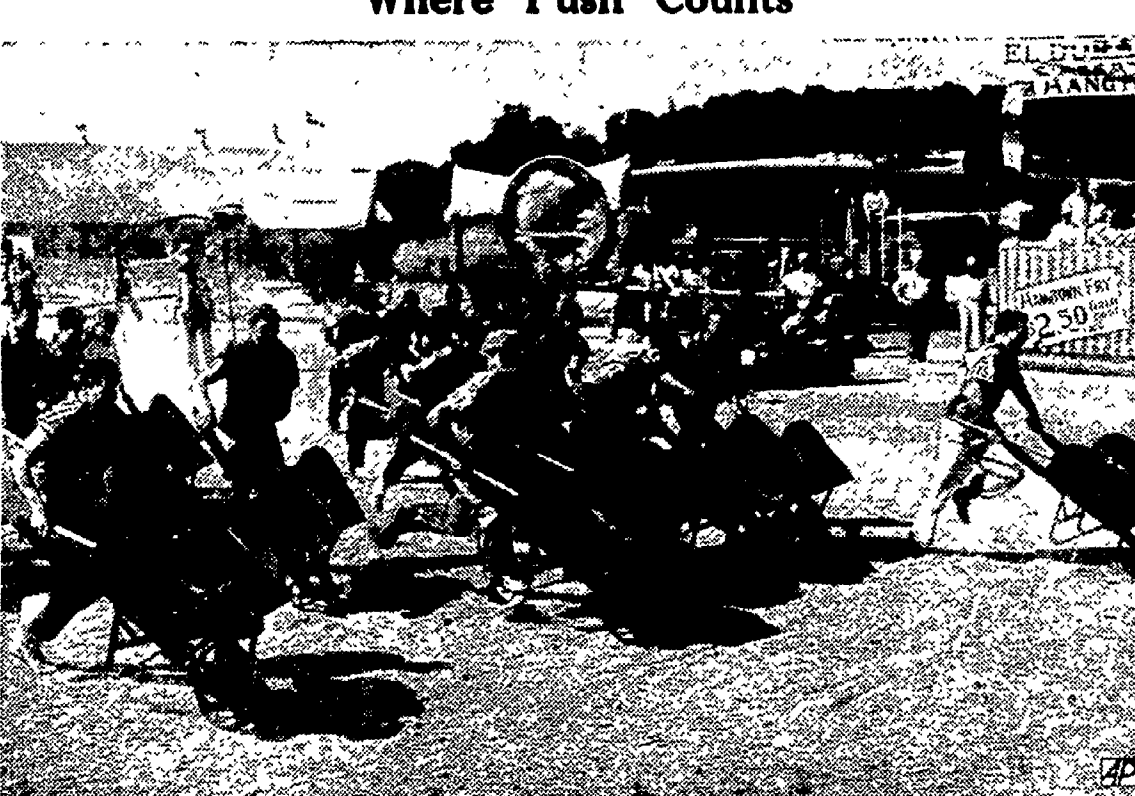
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## Widow of Brain Burglar Is Put on Probation

CLEARFIELD, Nov. 18 (AP)—The 27-year-old widow of "brain burglar" Millard F. Wright is on 10 years probation today after pleading guilty to two Clearfield county burglaries.

Mrs. Roberta Wright was sentenced yesterday by Judge F. Cortez Bell. She still must face trial on burglary charges in Crawford, Jefferson, Mercer, Westmoreland, Allegheny, Fayette and Lawrence counties.

Keller and is a native of near Landis Store. She was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed in Boyertown and its Women's guild.

Surviving besides her mother are two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hummer, New Berlinville, and Annie, wife of Elmer Heydt, Bechtelsville.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Good Shepherd church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Hill church cemetery.

**TALKS ADJOURNED**  
ERIE, Nov. 18 (AP)—Negotiators attempting to end a seven-day-old Erie Dispatch newspaper strike adjourned talks today until Thursday.

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## Students Come Clean In Teacher's Room

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—When something went wrong with the plumbing and left Buxton Hall, one of the two men's dormitories at Indiana Central college here, without hot water the residents had a ready solution to the bathing problem.

Fifteen male students, wearing bathrobes and slippers and with towels and soap in hand, motored a mile to the suburban home of the college business manager. Arriving at 10:30 p. m., they told Prof. and Mrs. Evan R. Kek, both members of the college faculty, that they had come to take baths.

The Keks turned over their bathroom to the students. Their hospitality also included nearly a bushel of apples which the boys devoured while waiting their turns at tub and shower.

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## Play Rehearsals Enter Fourth Week; Cast Listed by Director

Rehearsals of "Ramshackle Inn" by George Batson, have entered the fourth week in the Boyertown High school. The senior class play will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the Boyertown High school auditorium.

The cast and a description of each character was announced yesterday by Mrs. Arlene Fryer, director.

The scene of the play is in the interior of Ye Olde Colonial inn, not far from Gloucester, Mass. Bookholders are Virginia Bickel and Lorraine Conrad. The male understudy is Curtis Hartman.

The cast is as follows: Patton, a general handyman, Hugh Kelly; Arbutnot, a guest, Howard Body; Joyce Rogers, another guest, Erma Hess; Mame Phillips, owner of the inn, Marlene Ditterer; Constable Small, officer of the district, David Becker; Belinda Pryde, an eccentric librarian, Kathryn Grim.

ALSO COMMODORE Lucius Towser, business partner of Belinda, Dave F. Bause; Gail Russell, wife of Dr. Russell, Kay Taggart; Alice Fisher, a nervous blond, Barbara Ann Rhoads; Dr. Russell, a mysterious guest from Maine, Randolph Stauffer; Bill Phillips, son of Mame, Samuel Schoenly; Mr. Temple, a banker, John Warfel.

Also Mary Temple, niece of Mr. Temple, Sherril Sell; Gilhooley, a local cop, John Robert Wren; Fred Porter, a coast guard, Paul Penny-packer.

## Boyertown News

### 2 Christenings Noted In Borough Churches

The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, and the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, each performed a baptism the past Sunday.

Denise Kay Hartman, daughter of Royden C. and Lillian M. (Weistler) Hartman, was baptized Sunday afternoon at the home of the parents, North Reading avenue, Boyertown, by the Rev. Schneck. The parents were the sponsors.

Patricia Ann Hartman, daughter of Robert R. and Ella Mae (Evans) Hartman, 134 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, was baptized on Sunday morning in the Nursery department of St. John's Sunday school by the Rev. Longacre. The parents were the sponsors.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schmoeyer, Bally, returned home Sunday night from a 10-day trip to Florida. Mrs. Schmoeyer is the former Grace Renninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renninger, 317 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

### QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"You better look in The Mercury Want Ads for glasses—those ducks you're shootin' at are airplanes!"

## Grange Meeting Will Feature Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day devotions, speeches and music will be the theme of tonight's meeting of the Sanatoga grange.

Chaplain Betty Rahn will lead the devotions at 8 p. m. at the grange hall to begin the holiday celebration. Several of the members of the grange are expected to make talks on Thanksgiving Day.

At the short business session which will be presided over by the newly elected master, Lewis Brand, committees will be appointed to serve for 1953. Final plans will be made for the organization's Thanksgiving Day feast to be held Nov. 29 at the Grange hall.

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### Defective Vote Machine May Have Hurt Corr

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—A defective gear on a voting machine may have cost Attorney Patrick J. Corr around 298 votes in his unsuccessful race to win election to the State assembly from the eighth legislative district.

An examination of the machine used in the eighth precinct showed a gear was stripped. But Corr plans to wait until the soldier vote is counted before making up his mind on appealing the civilian vote results.

destitute families at Christmas. The boys will also collect food for the Pottstown Welfare society on the same day.

Moyer asked, "Everybody that can, contribute to this worthy cause."

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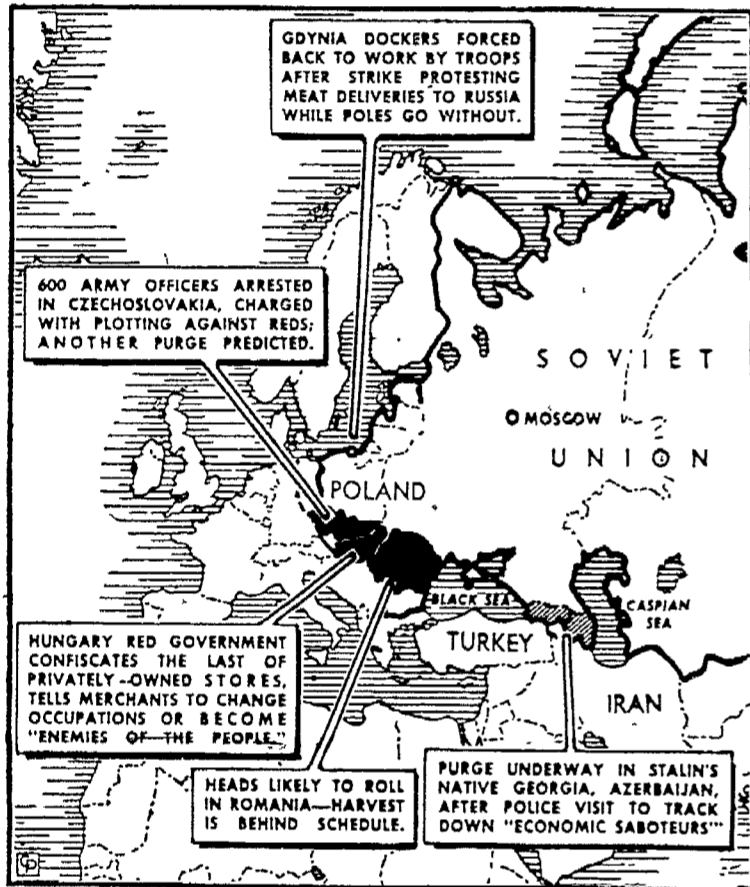
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## Rumblings Behind Iron Curtain



Reports leaking out of Soviet-dominated countries give the above as part of the picture of troubles the Communist governments are fighting. Most of the reports come from Russian refugee circles in Paris.

## Trainee Dies in Mishap On Grenade Throwing Range, Another Injured

INDIANTOWN GAP, Nov. 18 (AP)—One basic trainee was killed and another injured by an exploding hand grenade today in the first fatal live-training accident at the military reservation here since its reactivation in March of the past year.

Dead was Pvt. Joseph E. Campbell, 21, husband of Elizabeth Ann Campbell, Malden, Mass. Injured was Pvt. Dexter Bresse, 17, of Lacombe RD 3, N.H.

Campbell was dead on arrival at the post hospital after the accident. He suffered multiple fragmentation wounds in the head, neck, shoulders and right arm in addition to concussion.

Bresse was hospitalized with multiple shrapnel wounds in his face, legs, arms and shoulders. He was listed as in fair condition.

Campbell, in service only since Sept. 10, was attempting to throw a grenade on the special range and was reported to have pulled the pin on the grenade when it exploded in his hand.

## British Government Wins De-Nationalization Battle

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's Government tonight won the decisive phase of its battle to return Britain's nationalized trucking industry to private ownership.

The Conservative Government's measure advanced through second reading—the key step—in the House of Commons.

The measure marks the first specific roll-back by the Conservatives of Socialist legislation by the previous Labor Government. The Conservatives have said they also will de-nationalize the iron and steel industry, but the fight on that will come later.

NEW TRIAL ASKED  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Former Police Lt. Louis E. Morgan, convicted of subornation of perjury and conspiracy, asked the court today for a new trial.

## Fourth Bride, a Redhead Taken by Mickey Rooney

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 18 (AP)—Mickey Rooney, the perennial juvenile, took his fourth bride today. She's a redhead, taller than he and practically unknown.

Even her name, Elaine Mahnen, didn't mean much to Hollywood. A few night clubbers recalled seeing her around with Mickey the last few weeks. She gave her occupation as a model, and said she is 22 and once-divorced.

Mickey's background is better known. The precocious 32-year-old has been married to Ava Gardner, Betty Jane Rase and Martha Vickers, in that order.

"This is it," he said. "I'm really in love."

## Judge Wants to Make Officials Read Scrooge

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 18 (AP)—A Federal judge says that if he had his way he would sentence officials of the First National bank at North Baltimore, O., to read Dickens' story of Scrooge at Christmastime.

Judge Frank L. Klobb made that statement yesterday as he set free George W. Sponsler, 53, who had pleaded guilty to taking \$7500 from that bank when he was an assistant cashier.

The judge said: "The bank kept this man living like a pauper."

Then he added that if he had the power he would sentence the bank's officials to read the story of Scrooge at Christmastime and to think of Sponsler.

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# Berks County Man To Head Sheepmen

O. D. Cameron, Boyertown RD 1, was elected president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Sheepman's association, at the group's organizational meeting in the Reading YMCA last night.

Elected with him by the 48 charter members present were Robert M. Harbster, Manatawny, vice president, and Phoebe Bertollet, Stoney Creek Mills RD 2, secretary-treasurer.

The members also signed their charter, approved constitution and by-laws, laid tentative plans for a sheep sale in the Spring and agreed to hold quarterly meetings.

They also heard Dr. Bernard J. Zackon, an Oley veterinarian, speak on sheep health and preventive measures in the fight against sheep diseases.

Men from Montgomery, Chester, Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh and Schuylkill counties attended the meeting.

# SOLDIER VOTES —

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against 42 for John S. Quarry, Democrat.

Jones now leads his rival by 276 votes with the final tabulation awaiting the outcome of the opening of three ballot boxes by a special Court-appointed board Thursday.

The military vote for each candidate was as follows:

President and Vice President: Eisenhower and Nixon, 1200; Stevenson and Sparkman, 330.

United States Senator: Edward Martin (R), 1214; Guy K. Bard (D), 324.

Judge of Supreme Court: John C. Arnold (R), 1175; Harry M. Montgomery (D), 357.

State Treasurer: Gordon B. Hayburn (R), 1193; George M. Leader (D), 327.

Auditor General: Charles R. Barber (R), 1205; Genevieve Blatt (D), 300.

CONGRESS: Samuel K. McConnell Jr., (R), 1201; Frank A. Keegan (D), 313.

General Assembly, First district: John A. Lafore Jr., (R), 325; James J. Costello (D), 64.

General Assembly, Second district: Thomas H. W. Jones (R), 111; John S. Quarry Sr., (D), 42.

General Assembly, Third district: William A. Bolton (R), 703; Raymond C. Kratz (R), 680; Herman B. Willard (R), 661; Joseph Eckert (D), 214; Gerald A. Binder (D), 216; David Montgomery (D), 218.

# Beehive in His Bedroom Proves Irishman Right

DUBLIN, Nov. 18 (AP) — Henry Lawrence of Ballymena, Ireland, has a beehive in his bedroom.

He installed the hive two years ago and now has a colony of 25,000 bees in winter and upwards of 70,000 in the summer. This year he collected 35 lbs. of honey.

# Services for Mother, 8 Children Who Died in Fire



Nine coffins are lined before the altar at St. George's church in Westport, Mass., as solemn high funeral mass is celebrated for Mrs. Mary T. Audette and her eight children—all victims of a fire that destroyed their home. Schools and business places in the little city were closed for the day, and at least 8,000 townsfolk paid final tribute to the tragedy victims.

# CORA MERTZ —

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tired employee and friend of Miss Mertz for many years repeated the words of what she said was exclaiming by many customers, "Cora is always smiling."

Next to speak was the Rev. Kosman, Miss Mertz's pastor, who said, "I can only say good things about Cora," adding that she possessed the qualities of "serenity, loyalty, being lovable and thoughtful."

HARRY F. ARMSTRONG, vice president of the store, said, "I found her co-operative and loyal to the store."

The round of complimentary remarks was concluded by Mrs. William E. Mills, president of the concern, who said she "could never thank Miss Mertz enough for the service which she rendered the store in her many years of service."

It was at this point that DeLong's words about the cake being only one of the good things in store for Miss Mertz came true. Upon completion of her brief remarks, Mrs. Mills presented the veteran employee with a gold and diamond 50-year service pin and a handbag containing a check for \$100.

This gift was followed by a dozen yellow roses presented by Helen Brendlinger, president of the V.E.M. Serve-U club, an employee organization.

The affair was climaxed by the appearance of DeLong, William E. Mills Jr., Helen Witmyer, Edna Blackwell, Edna Renninger, Effie

# Rent Payment Can Save Family

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Menges recalled the authority's futile attempts to get Mrs. Carty's husband to pay at least some of the back rent.

Richard F. Smale, Pottstown's member of the authority for many years until he resigned a few months ago, even tried to get some of the husband's wages attached for rent, the solicitor revealed, but the husband quit his job before this approach could prove successful.

(The husband, Daniel Carty, now is in Montgomery county prison as the result of a non-support charge Mrs. Carty was required to bring to get full aid from the Department of Public Assistance.)

MENGES SAID the authority reluctantly began eviction proceedings against Mrs. Carty because the US Public Housing adminis-

# CHRISTMAS CLUBS —

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pared to the past year's 3927 members and \$595,041 deposited.

The National Bank of Pottstown, now combined with the old National Iron bank, announced combined figures of 5680 members who saved \$490,000, while 1951 totals showed 3800 members with \$381,000 saved.

Saylor and Helen Brendlinger, all dressed in "Gay Nineties" costume, who entertained the group with a series of songs.

Mrs. Mills also announced that as a special gift to the employees, the store would be closed Dec. 26.

A ferret is an albino, domesticated variety of polecat.

# Troubled Family Gets Fast Help

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and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen.

A MERCURY employee was kept busy collecting food and clothing offered by residents, and then taking small truckloads of it to the Penn Village home.

The family now has all the food it can eat. And they have several big boxes full of clothing.

The impounding of donations at The Mercury office was duplicated at the home of Mrs. Carty.

An attempt to take a photograph yesterday afternoon of the food and clothing delivered there during the day was delayed three times, as the young mountain of boxes and bags had to be rearranged to make room for additional contributions carried in by people driving up in cars.

The people who came directly to the home brought gifts ranging from some food to an elderly neighbor, William Fetter, was able to spare from his own slim resources, to a car-load of food and clothing donated by women-employees of the Sweet Orr and company plant.

The impact that Mrs. Carty's plight had on area women was illustrated by the response of the Pottstown Newcomers club.

BY NOONTIME, a dozen members had called the president, Mrs. William T. Derry, to see what the club members were doing. (They were doing plenty—sending a box of food, and arranging for the bread man and milk man to stop regularly at the Carty home for at least the next few days.)

As usual, people who have known plenty of hard luck themselves were in the front ranks of contributors. A neighbor of the Carty's reported that the people who brought gifts, during the day included a man on crutches; a man who had lost one foot, and a crippled woman.

These were in addition to several elderly people who made personal trips.

Even during the hectic afternoon, Mrs. Carty was able to muster a smile. "I just don't have the words to thank everybody the way I'd like to," she said at one point. "But—well, just thanks — thanks a lot, thanks a million!" Her eyes were wet but she still was smiling.

The four children who were home yesterday afternoon looked far happier than they had Monday afternoon, when Mercury staff members visited her to get details of her plight.

IN ADDITION to the stream of good clothing and food they were seeing pour into their sparsely-furnished apartment, the children were buoyed up by having big square meals in their stomachs.

The first big meals were from a \$25 grocery order bought by The Mercury Relief Fund, to which warm-hearted area residents have contributed in the past, for just such emergency use. The Relief Fund also bought a ton of coal.

Before this food order arrived, there had been nothing in the icebox but a half-filled bowl of spaghetti and some soup bones, and nothing on the stove but a pan with a few ounces of noodles, and no money in the house except the 75 cents in Mrs. Carty's worn purse.

Most of the people responding to the story of Mrs. Carty's plight asked that their names be withheld. One woman who made this request accompanied her gift with a note to The Mercury that said:

"The people of Pottstown owe you their gratitude for revealing the plight of this courageous woman. My contribution is small, but I sincerely hope it will aid the cause."

Another woman, with three small children herself and no abundance of money, said she had some "extra" baby food that she wanted to give the little Penn Village children.

# NEW POSTOFFICE —

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ranks of first class. He remembers when it climbed out of third class rating to a second class berth.

When business exceeded \$8000 a year the second class hurdle was cleared. To earn the first class rating business must top \$40,000.

FLICKINGER predicted a record of \$32,000 in business this year and added, "When Doehler-Jarvis corporation moves into its new plant up here, our business should take another jump."

When he started working for the Stowe postoffice in 1936, between eight and 10 bags of parcel post mails were dispatched daily. The daily average has jumped to 60 bags per day. Yesterday 92 bags were processed at the new postoffice.

One of the heavy contributors to postal business in Stowe is the Stanley G. Flagg company, West High street.

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"We're increasing in business every year now and we'll be hitting the first class bracket before too long."

# STATE TAX UPHELD

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—President and president-elect met in solemn conferences today and considered briefly some of the grave problems of an uneasy world crowding in on the old administration and the new.

Then, in sketchy general terms, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower announced they had agreed on a plan for liaison and exchange of information in the period before Eisenhower is inaugurated Jan. 20.

The plan, they said in a formal statement, "will be of great value to the stability of our country and to the favorable progress of international affairs."

The statement emphasized, however, that Eisenhower was not asked to assume, and did not assume, any responsibility for decisions taken by the Truman Administration in its last weeks of power.

FIRST ALONE, then with key advisers around them, the two men who were bitter political enemies less than three weeks ago held their long heralded unity meeting in the White house offices Eisenhower will soon take over.

They went into their sessions grim of face and serious in tone. Eisenhower made it plain to reporters later that the sessions were all business. He called them "very informative and instructive."

The emphasis clearly was on foreign affairs. "We have discussed some of the most important problems affecting our country in the sphere of international relations," they said in their joint statement. "Information with respect to these problems has been made available to General Eisenhower."

What the scope and range of these problems were, was only a matter of conjecture. The two men could have covered Korea, chances of another world war, troubles in Africa, the Middle East and the Far East, possibly developments relating to the perfecting of a hydrogen bomb.

## White House Parley Not Such Chilly Affair

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Well, it wasn't exactly old home week, but then no blood got spilled on the floor.

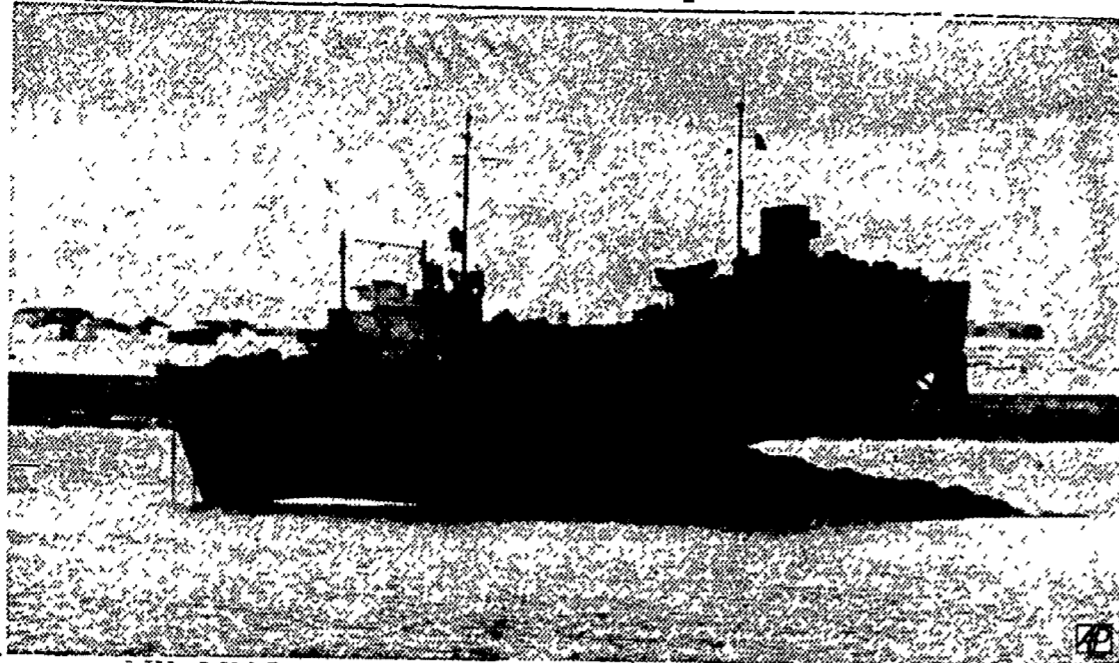
The President and the General managed a pair of broad smiles for the man with the camera. And, summing it up, today's meeting between President Truman and President-Elect Eisenhower was perhaps less chilly than you might have expected.

That's the impression among those who got a peek at Harry S. Truman and his soon-to-be successor as they talked man to man and later listened to some top Truman advisers do the talking, in a White house churning with rumors.

This much can be separated from the chaff of hearsay and supposition:

For the most part, Truman did the talking and Eisenhower the listening—except that the General made it plain that he wanted no part of any responsibility for anything the present Administration may do about anything. Period.

## See-Saw Ship



USNS Wacissa, Navy-owned tanker, is perched atop rocky reef in Frobisher Bay, Labrador, after running aground while on refueling mission to nearby Frobisher Bay Air Field. An 11-man naval salvage crew managed to refloat ship.

## Half Million People Pack Parade Route To Greet General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Half a million people packed along a parade route today to give Dwight D. Eisenhower a hearty roar of welcome to the national capital. The tumult seemed an echo of his reception when he came back from war and victory in 1945.

If the crowd was somewhat smaller than that which greeted him seven years ago, enthusiasm was no less.

The surge of cheers and handclaps rolled for miles along the flag bedecked streets, pacing the appearance of the light brown open car in which rode the No. 1 citizen of this city and of the nation, the next president.

He started out from National airport by sitting more or less sedately in the right-hand corner of the rear seat, waving occasionally.

Then the crowds grew denser as the procession rolled across the Potomac river past the Lincoln memorial and into city streets, and the enthusiasm infected him. Eisenhower grinned broadly, climbed onto the back seat of his car, waved first with one hand, then the other, and finally with both.

## Truman Says US Arms Shipments To Europe 'Considerably Behind'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Truman said today American arms shipments to Europe have fallen "considerably behind" schedule but that America's allies are making "steady progress" toward security from aggression.

"A world-wide conspiracy backed by a powerful nation cannot be dissipated easily or cheaply," he said. "The economic and social ills of centuries cannot be cured overnight."

The President summed up the West's defense outlook in a report to Congress covering American military, economic and technical aid to friendly countries during the first six months of 1952.

In this 18,000 word document, he frankly acknowledged some "disappointments" which he said are hampering the free world's efforts to re-arm. Among them he listed:

1. Arms shipments to Western European nations totaled only 667 million dollars during the six-month period, "considerably behind the forecasts made at the beginning of the year."

2. A TOTAL of 2½ billion dollars worth of American weapons has been delivered to American allies throughout the world since the pro-

## Taft Is Against Proposal to Outlaw Industry-Wide Bargaining Sessions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today there undoubtedly will be a move in the next Congress to outlaw industry-wide bargaining but that as of now, at least, he is against the proposal. Such a plan would require unions to bargain on a local or regional basis, so as to decrease their power to shut down entire industries or multi-plant companies by means of strikes.

## Stevenson Wants To Express Himself

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today "I would like the privilege of expressing myself from time to time on important issues" during the next four years.

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate also told reporters in Chicago upon his return from a brief Arizona vacation:

"I would like a hand in straightening out weak spots in the Democratic party."

Looking rested and tanned, Stevenson did not elaborate on the "weak spots" nor would he discuss whether he would run for the presidency in 1956.

Stevenson also said he is not considering any public service posts including a job in the United Nations or the presidency of a university. But he did say he will return to his Chicago law practice in January.

There have been many suggestions that the Government should have some supervision over employer-financed funds for employee benefits. The largest such fund is the \$100,000,000 one operated by John L. Lewis for soft coal miners.

Taft told a news conference that another move toward amending the Taft-Hartley act in the new Congress probably will relate to union welfare funds.

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SEN. TAIT said he felt the national emergency provisions of the T-H act should be retained substantially as now written. He said it was his idea to leave them alone for two or three years to see how they work "under a sympathetic administration."

President Truman has been widely criticized by Taft and others for failing to invoke the T-H law's emergency provisions in major strikes, such as the past Summer's two-month steel strike.

## French Union Troops Draw Pitched Battle

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 18 (AP)—French Union troops finally have drawn a Communist-led Vietnam division of possibly 15,000 men into pitched battle on a field chosen by the French and have handed it a severe beating, the French announced today.

Thousands of the Vietminh, said the French to have been "drunk on rice alcohol" and shouting wildly, streamed out of the jungles and dashed headlong into combat with strong French armored forces, heavy artillery and infantry.

The Vietminh attacked at noon yesterday and fought bitterly for five hours before fleeing into the jungle-covered hills, leaving the battlefield strewn with their dead and wounded.

The French said they had killed at least 400 and wounded many more.

The Vietminh division was diverted from the enemy's offensive along the western Black river in that tribal country in an effort to restore supply lines with China that had been severed by French thrusts northwest of Hanoi.

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## Coronation Invitation To Duke Is Question

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Court circles speculated today the Duke and Duchess of Windsor probably will be invited to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June, and that the gesture will complete the Duke's reconciliation with all members of the British royal family.

The duke, whose abdication in 1936 for love of a divorcee started the train of events which brought Elizabeth to the throne, is in London for a short visit with his mother, Queen Mary.

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## CONVICTS WIELD BUTCHER KNIVES IN WILD MELEE

Shotgun - Firing Guards  
Break Up Third Riot  
In Michigan Prison

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—Shotgun-firing guards tonight broke up the third major riot this year at Southern Michigan prison, the world's largest walled penitentiary. More than 2000 convicts, some wielding butcher knives and clubs, joined in the wild melee that lasted two hours before it was quelled. Even then the situation was described as "so tense, anything could happen."

Despite 20 shotgun and sub-machine gun blasts into the air, no one was shot, and no guards were grabbed as hostages as they were in a bloody and costly mutiny in April and a less violent one in July.

One convict suffered a scalp wound, apparently from a flying plate or other missile, as tonight's riot flared up in the prison dining hall and spread into the yards and cellblocks. Capt. Earl Secrist, one of 140 State State troopers racing to the scene, was critically injured as his car went out of control two miles southeast of Lansing and hit a tree.

ONE CONVICT was killed, several wounded and \$1,000,000 damage done in the April rioting. Damage was confined to two cellblocks in the mess hall.

The same cry that set off general rioting in April, set off tonight's in the mess hall. "There's salt in the coffee," someone yelled, then bedlam broke loose.

Tables were overturned, so were spaghetti pots from which the prison's 5000 to 6000 inmates were to be fed tonight. Plates and other missiles flew through the air. Authorities confirmed there had been complaints about the food for several days and that spaghetti is not a popular dish with the inmates.

CONVICTS BROKE into the kitchen, grabbing knives and other weapons, then raced to Cellblocks 1 and 2, releasing inmates there who poured into the yards. Assistant Deputy Warden Charles Cahill, grabbing a sub-machine gun, led eight shotgun-armed guards into the yards and followed a pre-arranged plan of driving everyone from vital installations, the kitchen and dining hall, then the power plant, the prison industries and the laundry.

## Taft Discloses Eisenhower Asked Him for Suggestions on Appointments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) disclosed today that President-Elect Eisenhower has asked him for suggestions on top-level Government appointments, including cabinet posts, when the new Republican administration takes over on Jan. 20.

Taft said he had made several suggestions, but declined to name those he supported.

The Ohio Senator told a news conference he will confer with Eisenhower in New York tomorrow and will ask the president-elect to set a timetable for pressing foreign and domestic legislation confronting the new Republican-controlled 83rd Congress.

Taft also commented that he does not believe it will be necessary for Eisenhower to intervene in the selection of GOP Senators for key Senate posts.

COLLABORATION BETWEEN EISENHOWER and the Senator he defeated for the Republican nomination seemed in line with statements issued after their campaign conference in New York city. Taft said then Eisenhower had assured him there would be no discrimination against Taft supporters in passing out Federal appointments.

Discounting talk of friction over the job of GOP floor leader, Taft said he thinks his colleagues will fill major posts "without any battle."

He withheld comment, however, on whether he wants the floor leadership for himself or would prefer to continue in his old role as chairman of the GOP Policy committee.

Taft has been urged by some of his friends to seek the active floor leadership, largely as a means of preserving personal contact with Eisenhower when the General moves into the White house.

In the past, floor leaders have worked in close liaison with the White house, generally being summoned to weekly conferences with the President, while policy chairmen haven't always received such invitations.

The witness, Frank J. Duffy, said district leader William Connolly of the Democratic Manhattan district told him "it has always been customary" to put up at least \$15,000 for such a nomination.

Duffy said his answer was "count me out."

The lawyer said another man got the Democratic nomination and that later he saw Connolly sporting a new automobile. Duffy quoted Connolly as saying the nominee's money "paid for it."

CONNOLLY REPLIED that all he ever talked over with Duffy was the probable cost of a 1947 campaign for the municipal bench—about \$5000.

Duffy's testimony came at a session of the State Crime commission's probe into municipal corruption. The hearing recessed in midday after it ran out of witnesses. It resumes tomorrow.

In it, the Catholic bishops of America said the state "has the duty" of aiding religious training. They termed it "utterly unfair" to deny such services as tax-financed bus transportation to Catholic schools.

Oxman, secretary of the Methodist Council of Bishops, said Catholic leaders should define in "clear and unmistakable" terms what their objectives are in respect to tax aid to parochial schools.

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## STRONG ATTACKS ARE LAUNCHED BY CHINESE REDS

All Repulsed by Allies  
After Savage Fights;  
Weather Bitter

SEOUL, Wednesday, Nov. 19 (AP)—Chinese Reds launched three strong attacks against a key western front hill position last night and early today in the bitterest cold of the season. Allied defenders repulsed all three after savage fighting.

The Chinese struck against the hook, a vital height northeast of Panmunjom. In the second drive they denied Allied positions temporarily.

Twelve US B-29 Superforts rained 500-pound bombs on a 50-acre Sonchon supply center in northwest Korea last night and bombed a troop center at Unpuri, five miles south of Sarwon. Both places were first-time targets.

B-26 night intruders fired an ammunition depot west of Haeju. Pilots of the light bombers reported knocking out 115 Communist supply vehicles in strikes all across the peninsula.

IN THE CENTRAL FRONT FIGHTING, Chinese Reds jabbed lightly at Sniper ridge early today but withdrew so their big guns could resume a crashing artillery barrage.

AP Correspondent John Randolph reported from the front that the Red infantry stabs and heavy artillery fire kept Sniper ridge in turmoil all last night and past dawn today.

"No ground changed hands," he added. "The pattern was identical to that of the last three days. Small Communist units kept up steady pressure on Sniper without making a heavy attack."

About 175 Chinese hit Sniper's highest peak, Pinpoint hill, at 5:30 a. m. in sub-freezing weather. They withdrew after 40 minutes.

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1 tsp. salt - 1 tsp. baking powder - 1 cup grape juice - 1 cup chopped  
citron - 2 cups seedless raisins - 1 cup chopped candied pineapple - 1 cup  
chopped dates - ½ cup chopped candied lemon peel - ½ cup chopped  
candied orange peel - 1½ cups chopped candied cherries - 1 cup currants

Cream together shortening and Franklin Old Fashioned Brown Sugar. That's easy when you're using smooth-blending Franklin. Then beat in each egg separately. Sift together 2 cups flour, spices, salt and baking powder; add alternately with grape juice. Combine fruits; place in paper bag with 1 cup flour; shake till fruit is coated. Add to batter and mix well. Pour into greased 10 inch tube pan. Bake in slow oven, 275°F., 4 hrs. Cool 1 hr. Remove from pan; cool on rack. You'll make many wonderful desserts—from simple puddings to special cakes—when you make them with Franklin Pure Cane Sugars.



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## LEVITZ



LORETTA DIENER presides at the serving table during the literary tea, termed "Book Week Rendezvous," in the Pottstown Senior High school library yesterday. The tea was held to celebrate National Book Week and to show faculty and students the library's most recent acquisitions. Gathered around the table, left to right,

are Mary Ellen Dellaquila, Maurice Borneman, Howard Stauffer, George Hughes, Calvin Cressman, Marcia Cockle, Miriam Ludwig and Alma I. Klink. Books exhibited at the tea will remain on display all through the week.

# Senior High School's Library Becomes 'Book Week Rendezvous' for Literary Tea

National Book Week was ushered into Pottstown Senior High school with a literary tea yesterday afternoon in the school library.

Members of the library staff and home economics students served as hostesses for the affair, attended by more than 50 faculty members and students.

Eleanor Cornmesser, head librarian of Pottstown Senior High school, was chairman of the tea. She was assisted by Carolyn Longacre.

Four lighted tapers rose from silver candlesticks on the tea table, where Loretta Diener, senior class, poured.

Centering the table was a bouquet of fall flowers as well as the silver tea service.

Theme of the affair was "Book Week Rendezvous" and displays of recent library acquisitions along with autumn flowers filled all the room's tables.

Book exhibits were categorized by content, and the stackings represented science, fiction, biography, poetry, travel, drama, "browsing books," general reference and craft instruction.

Of special interest to girls, Miss Cornmesser said, are two books, "Cap for Corinne" and "Lucky Miss Baldwin."

For boys, the head librarian recommended "Secret of the Undersea Bell."

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# Autumn Hues Set Color Theme for Rites Uniting Janet Angstadt, William Smith

Bright Autumn hues blended with traditional white to create the color theme of Janet Elaine Angstadt's wedding in Boyertown to William Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Angstadt, Monocacy, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Smith, Gablesville.

St. John's Lutheran church was the setting for the service, read by the Rev. David F. Longacre against a backdrop of white pompoms and branches of palm.

Organist was Emerson Harding, who accompanied John Rose's vocal renditions of "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Hymn" and "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

White tulle and chintilly lace over gossamer satin formed the bride's gown, styled with low neck, sheer yoke and tiny fitted sleeves.

Embossed with iridescent sequins and lace appliques, the princess bodice of shirred tulle topped a bouffant skirt, which tiered from the bride's waist to the floor.

She wore matching three-quarter length shirred mitts, and her finger tip veil of silk illusion net fell from a helmet cloche of tulle with accents of lace.

For her walk down the aisle upon her father's arm, the bride carried a white orchid bouquet.

Maid of honor was Marie Kutz, Weaver. Her gold-colored gown was styled with a strapless lace bodice, edged in accordion pleated tulle and covered with a matching jacket of lace.

Tiers of gold nylon tulle formed the skirt, and for her headpiece Miss Kutz wore a band of golden velvet leaves with a short face veil.

Clad in identical gowns of forest green, the bridesmaids were Barbara Wamsher, Douglassville, and Verdie Gaugler, Sassamansville.

Bronze pompoms and chrysanthemums formed the honor attendant's cascade bouquet, and the bridesmaids carried cascades of yellow mums and pompoms.

Donald Hausman, Worman, was best man, and the ushers were Gene Smith, Gablesville, and Richard Nester, New Berlinville.

Black accessories accented the grey wool suit worn by the mother of the bride, whose corsage was of white chrysanthemums.

The groom's mother chose a gown of navy blue crepe with red accessories. She pinned white mums to her shoulder.

After a reception in the Monarch Fire company firehouse, Monocacy, the bride and groom left for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Smith chose for traveling a suit of blue faille, fashioned with three-quarter sleeves and a turnback collar. Her accessories were black, and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return, the newlyweds will be at home to friends in the residence of the bride's parents.

Since her graduation from Amity High school with the class of 1951, the bride has been an employee of the Iris Knitting Mills, Pottstown.

Mr. Smith is a 1950 graduate of Boyertown High school.

More than 100 guests attended the wedding from Pottstown, Boyertown, Monocacy, Coatesville, Chester Springs and Linfield.

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Pine Forge Women Of Sportsmen Club Discuss Yule Parties

Committees were appointed in Pine Forge Sportsmen auxiliary's meeting for both the adults' and children's Christmas parties.

For the turkey banquet Yule party, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p. m., in West End Fire company hall arrangements will be made by Catherine Boughter, Florence Frame, Evelyn Freese and Viola Stout.

In charge of the children's party in the club Dec. 14 are Laura Brown, Violet Yerger, Edna Rhoads, Mae Krause, Norma Weekly and Catherine Boughter.

On next month's refreshment committee are Mildred Favinger, Viola Stout, Catherine Harner and Florence Slaymaker.

Prizes were won by Mae Krause, Gloria Stinson and Daisy Brown.

### Your Birthday Anniversaries

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Mrs. Dorothy D. Fisher, 837 North Evans street.

Raymond Falusi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falusi Jr., Berks street, Stowe.

Mrs. Sherwood Yerger, 616 North Charlotte street.

Louis E. Young, 993 Feist avenue.

John Groth, 935 Feist avenue.

Marv Hegedus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hegedus, 326 Cherry street.

Joseph Beasley, 244 Mintzer street.

John Mohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohn, 30 1/2 Chestnut street.

Robert Sides, 68 South Evans street.

Lester Christman, New Berlinville.

Joseph Yanos Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanos Sr., Douglassville RD 2.

Junus Bradley, 17 Farmington avenue.

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### Valley Forge Church Marriage Rites Join Edith Rose Young and Robert H. Heyser

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Young, 422 Bridge street, Spring City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith Rose, to Robert H. Heyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Heyser, 1 Anderson avenue, Phoenixville.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in Washington Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, by the Rev. John Robbins Hart, rector.

Attending the bride as matron-of-honor was her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Dean Jr., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Wilbur A. Heyser Jr., Phoenixville, was best man for his brother.

Turkey dinner was served to the immediate families at Spring-Ford Country club, after which the couple left for a week's honeymoon trip to the Poconos.

The bride is a senior student at Pennsylvania State college school of home economics where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ursinus college in June of 1951, is a lieutenant in the US Army. He will report for overseas duty in Seattle, Wash., Dec. 5.

Capt. Robert Flinn, of the Salvation Army, accepted with thanks food gifts which members had contributed.

Haut school won the attendance award.

Reporting from the special events committee, Mrs. Charles Rahn said the annual Christmas party has been set Dec. 20 at 2 p. m. in Green Lane Fire house.

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# Music, Dance, Drama Draw Record Group Of 350 for North Coventry Amateur Night

North Coventry school amateurs from the First grade through the Twelfth performed last night for members of the PTA.

Mrs. Charles S. Bentz emceed the Thanksgiving-themed program for an audience of over 350 people.

Singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Stout Hearted Men" were members of the Glee club: George Sheasley, Robert Matthews, William Rowland, David Clemens, Kenneth Bealer, Enos Kellar, Charles Lightcap, Robert Link, William Collins, Rodney McMullen and Paul Pentz.

They were accompanied by Suzanne Kirby.

Recitations of topics within the frame of Thanksgiving ranged from the help of children in the home to the turkey's problem. They were presented by Marjorie Roberts, Jeannette Christman, Patricia Cisk, Suzanne O'Keefe, Peter Stanson, Joseph Rutter and Cheryl Keim.

Music of voice and instruments was on the program, too. Performers were: Thomas Yocum, Francis Pachik and Sharon Sands on piano; Vincent Yurick and Peter Barth on trumpet; and singers, Margaret Stong, Patricia Brochway and Jean Ann Kepner.

Playing in an instrumental quartet were Robert Cisk, Paul Pavlik, Douglas Chappie and George Hakun.

Dancers were Judith Rhoads, toe, and Jeffrey Grill, tap.

A circle dance was given by: Lynda Smale, Sandra Bickel, Carol Groth, Suzanne Fisher, Jacqueline Long, Rebecca

Schlingman, Diane Bachman, Judith Moser, Larry Fox, Kenneth Day, Richard Beckley, Stanley Snow, Thomas Bertollet, Leon Christman and Terry Keifer.

Led by Majorette Lucille Swavely were baton twirlers: Barbara Goswellin, Elaine Raifsnider, Mary Ann Clemens, Irene Yergey, Janet Fox and Darlene Frederick. An imagined revenge of mistreated books, "Tommy's Dream" was presented by players: Barton Fillman, Susan Cannell, Robert Shanley, David Koch, Wilfred Still and Darlene Fehr.

Rehearsals and direction were under the guidance of home room teachers and Mary Jane Moyer, music director.

In charge of the program were: Mrs. Lester Yocum and Mrs. Donald Sands, co-chairmen; Mrs. Doyle Sheasley, Mrs. Michael Cisk, Mrs. Richard Keifer and Mrs. Charles Bentz.

Additional tablecloths, dishes and trays were purchased for the school cafeteria, it was reported in the business meeting which followed.

On the social committee for the evening were: Mrs. Paul Chappie, chairman; Mrs. William Keim, Mrs. Michael Cisk, Mrs. Oscar Darling, Mrs. Ernest Kully, Mrs. Ronald Brochway and Mrs. Lyman Gerhart.



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COLLAR FASTENING is fast becoming a specialty of Mary Elizabeth Hospodar, who helps Robert Leidenberger into his ministerial garb at every rehearsal of "See How They Run," the Pottstown High School Senior class play. Directed by Kenneth J. Gable, the three-act comedy will be produced on the High school auditorium stage at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. Its plot deals with an English vicar and his American-born actress wife (Mary Elizabeth). Tickets to the play may be purchased from members of the senior class and at the door of the auditorium.

## - Social Calendar -

- Central PTA—Open meeting at 7:45 p. m. in Washington school.
- Women's guild of Christ church—Annual turkey supper from 5 to 8 p. m.
- Maebelle Hosterman circle of St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, Limerick—Banquet to night at Lakeside Inn.
- Salvation Army Home league—Meeting at 8 p. m. in the citadel.
- Emmanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary society—Mission study class at 2 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. at the church.
- St. Clair PTA—Executive board meeting at 7:45 p. m. in home of Mrs. Paul Yerger, Laurel street.
- Ladies' auxiliary of Orioles—Meeting and memorial services at 8 p. m. at Orioles' home.
- Faglesville Women's club—Meeting at 1:30 p. m. in home of Florence Landis.
- Century club—Meeting at 2:15 p. m. in Library hall.
- St. Gabriel's PTA—Meeting to night in St. Gabriel's lodge.
- Salvation Army League To Hear Mrs. Morrill

Featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the Salvation Army league will be Mrs. Brigider A. Morrill, Chester.

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# Troop 23 Initiates 5 New Brownies

"Twist me and turn me and show me the elf, I looked in the water and saw myself." This magic charm turned seven novitiates to Brownies as they gazed into an ivy circled mirror pond, representing the fairy pool of the Brownie story.

Leaders Mary Kellar and Doris Maimone invested Leslie Maloney, Anita Sorg, Mary Jo Zukoski, Cynthia Griffiths, Barbara Berger, Susan Williams and Jo Anne Schumacher as new Brownies.

Four girls of the First Presbyterian Brownie troop 23 acted the Brownie story as part of the investiture ceremony held Saturday in the assembly room of the church.

Christina Welch and Diane Kendig were the readers; the part of the Wise Old Owl was played by Jeanette Christman, and Mary in the Brownie story was play by Susan Whisler.

After Mary discovered that she could become a Brownie herself, she wanted her friends to become Brownies too. Here Susan Whisler left the stage and went into the audience for the seven girls who were being invested as new Brownies.

Opening the ceremonies was the call to colors given by Peggy Missimer; color guards were Miriam Marcy, Linda McCabe, Bonnie Christman and Lynda Smale. Bearers were Judith Berman and Barbara Lord.

Daisy pendants for one year's membership in the troop were awarded to Linda McCabe and Kathryn Sensenig; for two year's membership to Annette Sensenig and Lynda Smale, and for three year's membership to Jane Creswell and Shirley Graham.

The leaders presented wings to girls who had passed the requirements to fly-up from Brownies to the Intermediate troop: Bonnie Christman, Lynda Smale, Judith Berman, Shirley Graham, Jane Creswell and Miriam Marcy.

These girls sang "Farewell" to the Brownie troop and then crossed a little bridge where they were met by the Intermediate Scout leader and some members from Girl Scout troop

## C. A. Lynns Celebrate Silver Anniversary With Surprise Supper Party in Son's Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynn Sr., Chester Springs, celebrated 25 years of marriage Sunday at a silver wedding surprise supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynn Jr.

Centering the table was a three tiered wedding cake flanked with white candles and white chrysanthemums. From the ceiling hung a large white wedding bell.

Among the guests attending were Kenwood Lynn, Richard Lynn, Barbara Lynn, Donald Lynn, Stewart Lynn, Diana Lynn and Carol Anne Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penberth, Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Hontz, Leighton Heights, Richard Hontz, Leighton Heights and Daniel Hontz, Leighton Heights.

All from Leighton were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arner, Stanley Arner, Eddie Arner, Phyllis Arner, Ethel Keller and Bertha Eherth.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Casner and Rebecca Casner were the guests from Chester Springs.

**HOSPITALS**  
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Admitted: Dorothy Detwiler, Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Marie Piroshak, 354 Apple street, maternity; Pearl Walters, Pottstown RD 3, surgical, and Pearl Maghochetti, Pottstown RD 3, medical.  
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Admitted: Morris Miller, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Helen Goldthread, Maple Gardens, surgical; Edwards D. Seeders, Gilbertsville, surgical; Wayne W. Leh, Barto, surgical, Helen Emery, 430 West street, medical; Sara Davidheiser, 472 North Evans street, medical, and Ervina Graves, Pottstown RD 1, medical.  
Discharged: Mattie Bush, 5 Glasgow street, Stowe, surgical; Oliver Conger, 226 King street, medical; Mrs. Andrew Stranick, 456 North Franklin street, maternity; Mrs. John Pfeiffer, Douglassville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Norbert Mutter, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Maude

Ashenfelter, Franklin apartments, surgical; Karen Coscina, Norristown, medical; Donna Styer, Douglassville RD 1, medical; Catherine Thompson, Pottstown RD 3, surgical, and Mayberry Dierolf, Shanesville, medical.

## Brownie Autumn Patrol Leads in First Methodist

Autumn patrol of Brownie troop 18 had charge of the opening ceremonies yesterday in First Methodist church.

After Carol McCord led her patrol through the rites, the girls worked on Christmas presents.

Others participating in the afternoon's leadership were Judy Robinson, Phyllis Kulp and Pat Penny-packer.

Led by Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Pike, Brownies present were: Doris Jenkins, Janet McCullough, Billie Neyesnesch, Diane Houck, Susan Schurr, Caroline Albright, Donna Bitner, Nancy Pike and Marion Miller.

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# Social Security Board Speaker Describes Law to League of Women Voters Meeting

Social Security Representative Jay Holder explained the intricacies of social security laws and the need for raising taxes to the League of Women Voters last night in the YWCA.

Mr. Holder, Norristown field representative for the Federal Security and the Social Security administration, stressed, the new protection provided by the 1950 amendment to the social security law.

By bringing household help, those self-employed and other worker categories under the act, he said, the program now covers all citizens save farmers and professional workers.

He added the entire program is geared to the cost of living and promises minimum insurance to all eligible retired persons.

"Because of the ever-increasing life expectancy of the American people," he foresaw, "social security taxes will be raised in the near future.

"By 1970, one out of seven persons will reach the age of 75 years. At present, the figure is one out of eleven."

Mr. Holder reminded his audience that persons earning more than \$3600 a year are entitled to refunds.

Three programs, he continued, come under social security legislation. Of these,

the states provide for unemployment compensation and public assistance.

"Any person not qualifying for these benefits," he pointed out, "can get aid from the Federal Government under the bureau of old age and survivors' insurance."

He told the league about the social security surplus that's been snowballing for the past 15 years, which the government invests as an interest-bearing trust fund.

"Last year alone," he illustrated, \$4.3 billions were collected, and only \$1.3 billions doled out."

Ruth Lipscomb, league president, introduced the speaker at the meeting attended by over 25 members.

Next Tuesday, a group from the organization will go to New York to tour the United Nations.

Dec. 9, the league will hold a membership tea at 8 p. m. in the YWCA.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piroshak, 354 Apple street, became the parents of a son born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

In Pottstown hospital yesterday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Shnaaman, 136 Second avenue, Royersford.

A daughter was born in Reading hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hershberger, Birdsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diener, Boyertown, became the parents of a daughter in Reading hospital yesterday.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Doan D. Amole, Birdsboro, on the birth of a son yesterday in Community General hospital, Reading.

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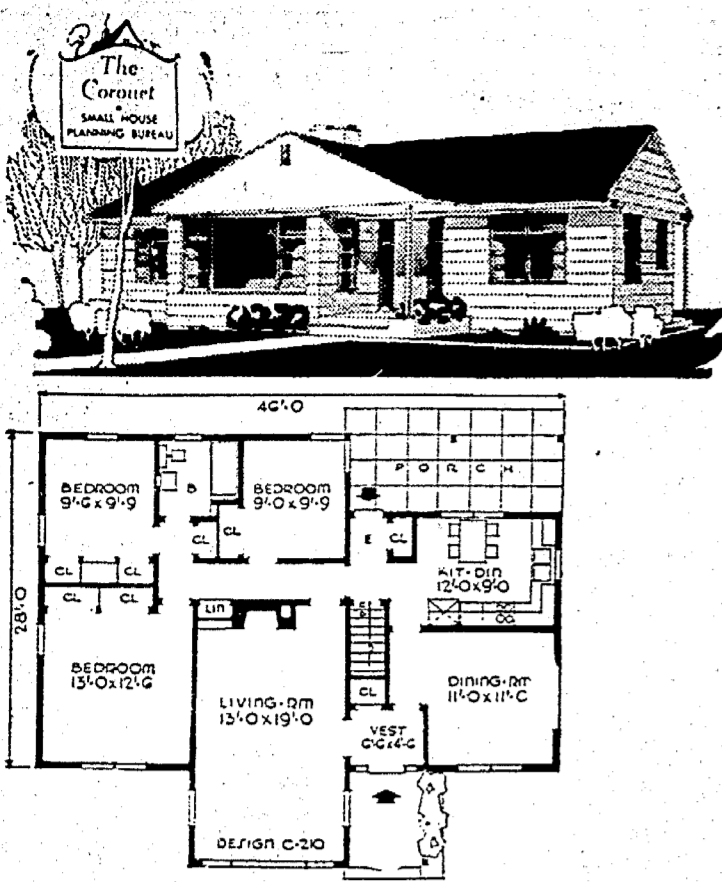
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## Disorderly Conduct Hearing Set by Kelley

Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, will conduct a hearing on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge for Alfred Hawkins, 39, of the YMCA, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Hawkins was arrested late Sunday at the Good Will Fire company headquarters. He was released yesterday when he posted \$50 bond to assure his appearance at the hearing.

Kelley set the hearing for Saturday because he did not want Hawkins, a Bethlehem Steel employee, to lose time at his job on the second shift.

**Ambulance Driver Has Operation, Is Improving**

Edward Seeders, 26-year-old Gilbertville ambulance driver for the Good Will Fire company, underwent a hernia operation in Pottstown hospital yesterday morning. His condition was reported "good" last night.

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Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. Phone Collegeville 4111, Kenneth Wanner, del. Phone Collegeville 5042.

Mrs. Jesse Stayer, 624 Main street, was hostess Monday evening to members of the Collegeville-Trappe Women's Christian Temperance union at her home.

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# SCHOOL DAYS

News stories on the activities of pupils in public schools are being written by pupils and teachers themselves. The name of the writer is carried above each article.

In Pottstown Elementary Schools

## Talent Show by Lincoln 6th Grade Highlights 'Alley Cat' Song Team

By BARRY BICKEL and KENDAL HOOVER

Mrs. Florence W. Johnson's Sixth grade at Lincoln school had a talent show recently.

The program was as follows: Dawn Christman played a piece called "The Swan" on the piano; Karen Henderson played "Indians Wigwag"; Carol Boughter played "The Sleigh"; Dennis Pollock, John Yocum, Dick Missimer and Kendal Hoover sang "Beautiful Heaven" in very silly tones. They were impersonating alley cats.

Karen Henderson and Yvonne Muffly sang "Rock of Ages" with Dawn Christman at the piano; David Gabel played "Carnival of Venice" on his accordion; Connie Koppenhaver played "Pinafore" on the piano.

Barbara Heft and Joan Bart-

## 5th Grade Organizes, Elects Class Officers

The Fifth grade pupils of Mrs. Ruby D. Stauffer at Lincoln school have organized and elected officers.

Janet Moulder was named as president with Linda Mayer as vice-president, Joseph Swede, secretary and Robert Harasin as treasurer.

The class president, who assigns the various chores to be done in the room each week, will also have the responsibility of seeing they are completed.

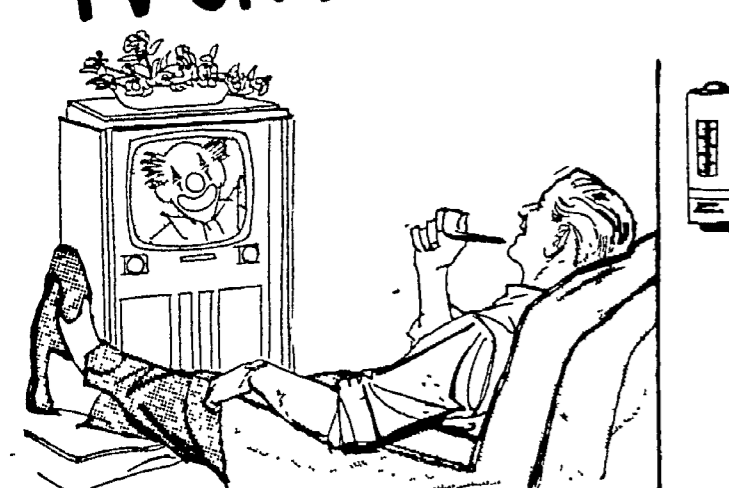
The secretary will take care of devotion each day and will keep a record of outstanding events which take place in the room.

The treasurer will have charge of the stamp money and will keep appropriate records.

The project is designed to instill a sense of responsibility in the pupils and help them in solving their own problems.

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## Lincoln Pupils Plan Thanksgiving Display

As a project for the Thanksgiving season, the children in Edith M. Nagle's room at Lincoln school are collecting and displaying Indian articles on their table. Pictures and stories about Pilgrims and Indians are being brought to school.

The pictures are displayed on the bulletin board. These Indian articles have been brought: Indian head dress, tom toms, rattle, small dolls, moccasins, model of a totem pole, horn, large Indian doll, Pilgrim doll and canoe.

The children who brought the things are Judy Ashworth, Gary Griesemer, Allan Moyer, Carol East, Paxton Holden, Gayle Rubright, Billy Miller, Jill Boyer, Susan Foley, Kathy Schutz, Mary Yohn and Joanne Motko. Music, Art, Penmanship and Reading are being correlated with the project.

## 6th Grade Builds Replica Of First Pilgrim Village

By THERESA CISICK

The Sixth grade pupils have constructed a replica of the first Pilgrim village in America in 1620. John Fritz acted as chairman and has arranged the scene.

It shows the Pilgrims as they are, preparing for the first Thanksgiving feast. Nancy Pace has made the Pilgrims for the scene out of plaster of Paris.

Other pupils who helped with the scene are Patricia Cisick, Barbara Salata, Larry Wade and Doris Koenig. The stage was made by Roland Brauch.

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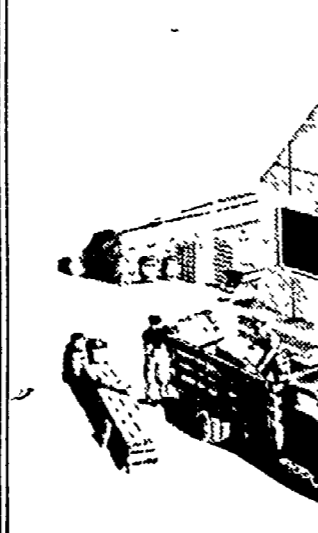
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## Jefferson Top Team As Elementary Grid Season Nears End

With the games remaining to be played in the play-offs of the elementary school teams of Pottstown, Jefferson leads in the most games won.

The Washington-St. Clair teams hold second place by winning two games and losing two games. There are other teams that have won two games, but they have one or more remaining games to play.

Washington-St. Clair have completed their play-off games. Rupert, Lincoln, and Franklin teams still have the chance of equaling or winning more games than the Jefferson or the St. Clair teams.

The three remaining games to be played are the Jefferson vs. Franklin, Lincoln vs. Rupert, and Lincoln vs. Franklin which are to be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of this week, Nov. 17-21. All games are played on the Junior High school grounds beginning at 4:00 p. m.

Games played the past week were Rupert 24 vs. Franklin 0, Rupert 12 vs. Washington-St. Clair 6.

## Lincoln School Pupils Mark Anniversaries

By ELLEN WENTZEL

The following pupils in Mrs. Lotie R. Hoernle's Fifth grade at Lincoln school have just had birthdays: Judith Hartenstine, Judith Van Horn and Fred Bernhard. Judith Hartenstine and Fred Bernhard celebrated by having birthday parties.

Ronald Lambert and the twins, Opal and Verla Muffley, of Mrs. Irma R. Engle's Sixth Grade also had birthdays. They were eleven years old.

Mrs. Thomas Stuerheim Sr., room mother for Mrs. Engle's Sixth grade gave us a treat. We certainly appreciated it and wish to thank her for it.

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## St. Clair 3d Grade Plans Holiday Play

By THERESA CISICK

The Third grade at St. Clair school is getting ready for Thanksgiving. They are preparing a play Y., sales instructor and human relations consultant, speak on "Human Relations in Industry" at the organization's monthly meeting Friday.

The program, which includes a turkey dinner scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. at the YMCA, also calls for entertainment by a seven-piece jazz band comprised of the following members:

Ira Trate, leader and trumpet; Frank Kurtz, piano; Peter Hoover, trombone; Russell Garber, clarinet; Richard Haury, saxophone; Robert Miller, bass horn; James Christman, drums.

A spokesman for the organization reported that 66 members toured the Standard Pressed Steel company plant in Jenkintown the past Friday.

## 6th Grade Pupils See Supplementary Movies

The Sixth grade pupils of Mrs. Helen F. Heydt, Mary E. Krause, and Norman L. Monnett assembled in the head teacher's classroom the past Friday to see a film titled "What Are Fractions" and two film strips titled "We Live on a Ball" and "Walter Reed and Yellow Fever."

The films were shown in connection with material being studied by the classes in arithmetic, geography, and health.

Between films, the pupils in Mrs. Heydt's room supplied entertainment for the group.

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## Human Relations Is Meeting Topic

Members of the Pottstown Executives' and Foremen's club will bring a "Thanksgiving Message" to members of the American Business club tonight.

For next week, in celebration of the organization's annual Ladies' Night, club members and their wives are planning a trip to see the Ice Follies in Philadelphia.

## Fire Truck Rides To Highlight Party

Good Will Fire company will highlight its children's Christmas party again this year with free rides on a fire truck, it was announced yesterday.

The party will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. in the fire hall where there will be Christmas stockings and oranges distributed by Santa Claus.

In addition, there will be a Punch and Judy show and a magician's act.

Members have until Dec. 14 to register their children. Any member's child 10 years old or younger is eligible.

The affair is under the direction of Leslie D. Rhoads, president; Robert Roth, company chief, the board of directors and the social committee.

Preliminary plans for the party were made at a meeting of company committees Monday night at the fire house.

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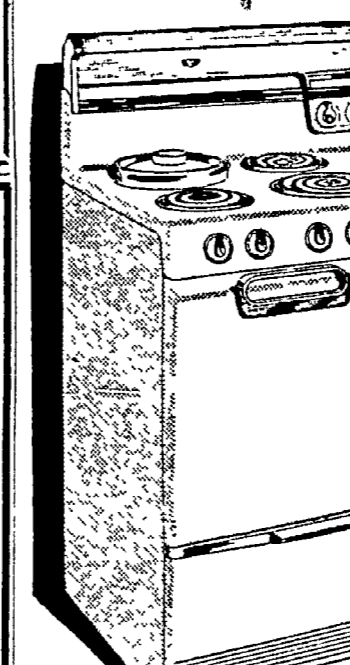
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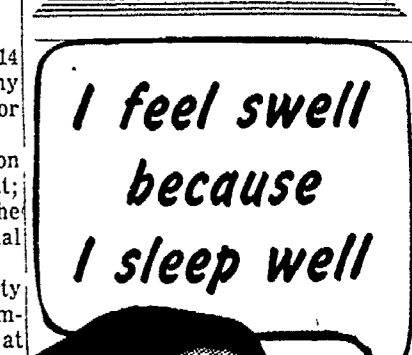
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## CANADA DIFFERS WITH US OVER PLAN OF INDIA

Belief Is Expressed  
American Objections  
Can Be Met

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Canada and some other influential non-Communist countries in the UN Assembly differed with the United States today over India's compromise plan for ending the Korean War. They expressed firm belief that American objections could be met.

Members of the British Commonwealth were reported to have given support in the proposal of V. K. Krishna Menon, India, who was said to be extremely irritated that the United States reacted so quickly in opposition to key points of his resolution.

Members of the Asia-Arab group, of which India is a leader, expressed surprise at the rapid American reaction. They asked in private conferences in UN halls if the US was trying to kill what they said was a plan for a fair chance to end the Korean War. They acknowledged, however, they had no hint of Red reaction.

But in London, a well qualified diplomat expressed the belief that the new Delhi Government would not have come forward with its proposal unless it was satisfied that Red China would accept the main points.

THIS LONDON INFORMANT said the Chinese Communists had conveyed their views to the Indian mission in Peking, and the Indian plan was drafted partly on the basis of Chinese arguments. Presumably, however, Red China had not taken a final stand on the plan.

Opinion here in the important Latin American group of 20 countries was not jelled, although one of its leaders warned against the US being caught in an "intellectual booby trap."

US Deputy Delegate Ernest A. Gross took the brunt of the arguments showered upon him at a closed-door session of an eight-man sub-committee set up yesterday by 21 countries backing a Western resolution on ending the Korean War. Reports from the meeting said the delegates got down to brass tacks, with Canada urging the Indian resolution and with Gross explaining American objections and asking for clarification.

Secretary of State Acheson was in Washington for the Truman-Eisenhower talks.

## Emergency Committee Set Up to Rush Food

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—An eight-nation emergency committee was set up by FAO today to rush food aid to Yugoslavia where drought, frost and hail have ruined crops and brought serious hunger.

The food and agriculture organization's Yugoslav mission leader, Prof. M. J. L. Dols of Holland, reported Marshal Tito's country urgently needs 65 million dollars of food and seed—if possible before winter closes the mountain roads.

Yugoslavia's representative on the FAO guiding council said 600,000 tons of grain alone are needed critically.

## Anti-Trust Lawyer Urges Court To Break du Pont 'Line of Control'

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—The government urged a federal court to cut the duPont family's "line of control" with the General Motors corporation and the US Rubber company.

Thus began a legal battle which pits the government against those two huge firms and another industrial titan, E. I. duPont de Nemours and company.

It is based on the government's civil anti-trust suit against the three companies, 117 members of the duPont family and three duPont holding companies.

The suit contends that the duPonts, through their stock holdings, control the duPont company, General Motors and US Rubber. It also alleges that the operating companies violated the Sherman act by restraining trade through secret rebates and by dividing several fields of manufacturing among themselves to eliminate competition.

THE DEFENDANTS have denied all the charges.

Willis L. Hotchkiss, head of the Chicago Anti-Trust division of the Department of Justice, delivered a long opening statement to Judge Walter J. La Buy, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Hotchkiss said he is asking that the judge cut the "lines of control" between the duPonts and General Motors and US Rubber. This should be accomplished, he said, by requiring the duPonts and their holding companies to dispose of their stock interest in the two firms.

He added that the duPonts should be prevented from ever again regaining control of General Motors and US Rubber.

PIERRE DU PONT, 82-year-old patriarch of the family, and his brother, Irene, 72, were among the defendants who watched the proceedings. The internationally

known brothers, both gray and balding, sat in the jury box. The 100 seats in the courtroom were occupied at the opening of what Hotchkiss termed a trial that will "dwarf all previous (anti-trust) cases in its magnitude."

Hotchkiss labeled the duPont company as the biggest chemical firm in the US "if not the world." General Motors as the largest manufacturing company in the nation and US Rubber as an industrial giant.

He said their combined assets total \$5,000,000,000 and their combined annual profit exceeds \$1,000,000,000 a year.

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## George I. Shaner Is Named President By Lutheran Group

Grace Lutheran Brotherhood last night elected five officers for 1953.

Named president was George I. Shaner. Other officers were Richard Albright, vice president; Harold D. Eshbach, secretary; Curtis Borneman, treasurer, and Merrill Kline, chief usher.

Members discussed a membership canvassing project. It would include a visitation of North End homes in an effort to get non-members to join

some church in the community. Albright was placed in charge of Christmas lighting and decorations for the church.

THREE MOTION pictures, a comedy, a travelog and sports film were included on the program.

Woodrow Frick was named chairman of a committee which decorates the church the nights of Dec. 22 and Dec. 23.

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## George I. Shaner Is Named President By Lutheran Group

Grace Lutheran Brotherhood last night elected five officers for 1953.

Named president was George I. Shaner. Other officers were Richard Albright, vice president; Harold D. Eshbach, secretary; Curtis Borneman, treasurer, and Merrill Kline, chief usher.

Members discussed a membership canvassing project. It would include a visitation of North End homes in an effort to get non-members to join

some church in the community. Albright was placed in charge of Christmas lighting and decorations for the church.

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# Perk Peeks

By Gary Trolinger

As the local lull observed through a headsplitting haze after spending the great part of Friday, Saturday and Sunday under his favorite table, "Two was a dastardly weekend."

By sole virtue of his opinion and not the causes thereof he was in nearly 100% accordance with most Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley HSAA grid fans.

To coin a phrase, what happened to them and their choice teams on Saturday shouldn't happen to a dog. At that, dogs would have been a lot more satisfied romping in the various pigsties that were once football fields.

Four of the teams listed to be pitted in intra-league scuffles had the sense and respect of prospective cleaning bills to delay their bouts until a later date.

But the two best talking points for the class of P-S football slipped on unsecure underfooting and fell hard to the turf at the hands of non-circuit antagonists.

Upper Perk, seemingly adopting the post office motto of "Neither rain nor sleet (nor few others we have space to go in to) etc.," announced early in the morning that it would have its football in the afternoon. The Perkies succeeded in braving the deluge without any drownings, but failed to "make their appointed rounds," being torpedoed out to a web-footed Emmaus eleven, 19-6.

Royersford was lured into waterlogged Langhorne for its scheduled tiff with voluminous Neshaminy and then proceeded to check its oars just when it was nearly within spitting range of the goal line.

Schwensville and Collegeville, neither of which were concerned much with million-dollar gates and the like, played their Little Four battle on the Bluebirds' drenched sundeck, with the Colonels proving for the first time that rank does mean something after all in this circuit.

IT WAS VERY likely that North Coventry mentor Al Brown left all his windows open and burned his umbrella hoping to attract a down-pour. For he would have been forced to go into the Little titular scrap with West Pottsgrove on Saturday as short-handed as a lone bat-catcher at an All-Star Vampire revue.

It's now likely that all four of Brown's bruised battlers — Duke Kinckiner, John Petrick, Rod McMullen and Dave Clemens — will be able to don pads not equipped with the handy extra large bottle of Sloan's Liniment. And if they should come on like Gangbusters, so much the better, says Al.

West Pottsgrove had all its guns unheated for the past weekend, and for the Fals, it's merely a case of keeping block-

buster Paul Strzelecki and his companions from getting rusty for this week.

There was a lot of confusion down at Spring City before school officials decided not to go through with the proposed mud-slinging contest. No one was quite sure where the Boyertown team was. Bear officials thought it had left for the game and by the 2 p. m., the general opinion was that the bus had become lost in the heavy haze and that Bob Fleming and his proteges were en route to Poria via the superhighway.

Actually Boyertown and Bob Hope had never left home, finally officials found out what up and the game was put down for the day. (If you don't know when they're going to play, kindly look at the last two columns on this page for full particulars).

AT UPPER PERK, Emmaus won its seventh of the year when quarterback Rolie Houseknecht gathered in the opening kickoff and raced 81 yards for the score, while the ball was still dry, then adding the extra point from placement. The host Yellow Jackets worked until their jackets turned brown but never did surpass the six figure themselves. Meanwhile Houseknecht and his companions nearly developed walking on water to perfection, scoring twice more to cinch the win.

Neshaminy and its pound-packing team gave the 'Fords a drab look at what might have happened a week previous had it rained when the Eagles were paired with Upper Perk. The Langhorne eleven held twice within its five yard line, and burly fullback Ken Kauffmann chugged 69 and 94 yards across the Mississippi while Royersford waited for the Robert E. Lee after one stand and a recovered fumble on his 30.

Both Kauffmann's longies came on fake buck-lateral plays off tackle. 'Ford defender Al Wolfe was trapped out of one and charged himself right out of the other.

Numerically, Royersford enjoyed a very profitable afternoon, outgaining Neshaminy everywhere except in the end zone, and rolling up 15 first downs to the foe's five.

Collegeville went block nuts against the grounded Bluebirds, springing Bill Yeagle loose three times and generally capsizing more foes than Bluebeard.

## Rose Bowl May-Hinge on Results of Big Ones Nov. 22



Ted Kress  
Michigan back

Alan Ameche  
Wisconsin back

Donn Moonaw  
U.C.L.A. center

Paul Giel  
Minnesota back

Key conference games, which decide the Rose Bowl representatives, headline the last big football Saturday of the year Nov. 22 when U.C.L.A. collides with Southern California, Ohio State meets Michigan, and Wisconsin takes on Minnesota in league games.

## Injured Wildcats Healing Gradually; Healthy Falcons Keep Workouts Light

### Norco

South of the surging Schuylkill spirits are growing brighter with each passing day as the wounded North Coventry Wildcats are gradually healing to fighting condition.

The past Saturday's postponement of the Norco-West Pottsgrove game may have been the ointment needed by Coach Al Brown to field a healthy eleven. The extra seven days certainly hasn't hurt the achin' 'Cats.

On the mend are quarterback Duke Kinckiner, center John Petrick, tackle Red McMullen, and reserve quarterback Dave Clemens. McMullen and Clemens, knee and ankle sufferers respectively, have almost reached the "feeling no pain" stage and should be ready to go against the Falcons.

Kinckiner and Petrick are key men in the Brown machine and both are recuperating slower than the coaches prefer. Duke's hip injury allows him freedom of movement but no doubt it is tender and just how much contact it can stand can only be answered under fire.

Petrick's shoulder bruise is still bothering him, but the 180-pound pivotman will see more action than he could have the past weekend.

The rest of the team is hale and hearty with the exception of end Art Airey whose broken leg makes him a definite absentee.

THE WILDCATS varsity engaged in a hard offensive scrimmage yesterday. Brownie and Coach Tip Brey, who masterminds much of the Norco attack, have been devising new plays to spring against the Falcons.

Pass drills are scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow, line coach Lou Buckwalter will drill his forces against West Pottsgrove offensive formations.

The Norcos have come a long way since their winless '51 season. Now holding a 2-2 record, a victory Saturday is a must to complete the campaign on the winning side of the ledger.

### Rickey Delays Picking Leader

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—General manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates returned from a 10-day western trip today and quickly put a stop to reports he's ready to name a successor to manager Billy Meyer.

Said Rickey: "It may be before the Winter baseball meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. Dec. 1 and I'm not sure if it will be then. It will be before the Pirates go to Havana for Spring training Feb. 20. 'There are several candidates under consideration. I'm not acting hastily."

Rickey declined to say who is under consideration but the feeling is that Fred Haney who led the Hollywood Stars to the Pacific Coast league pennant is the top man.

### Racing Friday Someplace-Mac

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 18 (AP)—Larry S. MacPhail promised Maryland fans late today that horse racing will be resumed Friday "either here at Bowie or elsewhere."

Up until that time, MacPhail had been stubbornly determined to reopen Bowie no matter how long it might take. Early this afternoon he declined even to guess before tomorrow when the track might be in condition.

MacPhail didn't specify the "elsewhere" in his statement, but it has to be Pimlico. There are only two other mile tracks in Maryland and the other, Laurel, already has been the scene of the legal limit of annual racing days at one track. Bowie ran part of its yearly quota at Laurel in the Spring.

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## Postponed Contest

# Boyertown-Spring City Game This Afternoon

The underlying reason for the intense Boyertown-Spring City rivalry over the past few years has left the scene, but the hot competition lingers on as the Bears visit the Pirates this afternoon in a postponed tiff at 2:30 o'clock.

The fact that Gene Groff, former Buc coach, was a Boyertown product accounted for the generally heated arguments the two teams waged in the past. Groff departed for Stevens Trade in the interim between the 1951 and '52 seasons, but no less savage a combat is expected for this afternoon's continuation of the saga.

For one thing, the winner will virtually be assured of third spot in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Little Four setup, unless the circuit's tall timbers fall like twigs on Thanksgiving.

Then, too, the salvaging of a win today will go far in scooping up the last remnants of anything faintly resembling a successful season for either school. Both clubs are young, inexperienced and relatively light—especially the latter in the case of today's host eleven. Two victories against the killer schedules encountered by these Class B schools that doesn't leave much room for variation from experienced, hard-hitting football would be considered a good year's work.

Groff was remarkably successful at chipping the supports from under his home town highschoolers during his tenure, losing but once and tying another in a nine-game duration.

Boyertown, however, hasn't lost now since 1949, having tied the past year and won in 1950 and it's our guess that the streak will stay on the ((red and)) black side of the ledger today with a Bear win.

Whereas SC has shown only an inclination to break one or two of their hoofbeats loose for scores during any 48-minute period, the Bucs have shown an all-around improvement in its defensive line play, some eager-to-learn young backs who have all but mastered their lessons and a passing attack that can click when foe lines aren't making a habit of rushing Greg Lignelli to distraction.

THE BEARS won't be at full strength for today's tilt, though. Hal Bernhart, a rock-solid offensive lineman with the moving power of a Mack, isn't quite recovered from his knee injury and "really shouldn't play," but a gripe attack on Junior guard Wally Wolfmorn necessitated the move of Bernhart back into the starting mule team.

Pete Fronheiser, a regular tackle, is still ailing and Senior stickout Harry Tim will move into the starting offensive job after displaying his skills strictly on defense.

Spring City coach Bud Cleveland plans one change from the setup conformed with during the past three games. He'll move captain Charlie Osisek from defensive guard to tackle, with either Bob Saylor or Ken Whitney taking over the middle linebacker job.

When queried last evening, both coaches were looking for very tight games. We think they'll be very successful in their quest.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Boyertown Spring City  
Schuylkill LE Seelye  
Tim ..... LT ..... Jones  
Bernhart ..... LG ..... Osisek  
Rosenberger ..... C ..... Krepps  
Fronheiser ..... RG ..... Addis  
Kever ..... RT ..... Saylor  
Hoydt ..... RE ..... Wardle  
Lignelli ..... QB ..... Stipe  
Bady ..... LH ..... Edwards  
C. Fronheiser ..... RH ..... Fox  
Shaner ..... FB ..... Bainbridge

## Room 304 Wins 3d Cage Contest

Room 304 racked up its third win in two days in the JHS Ninth grade intramural basketball tourney yesterday, downing 301, 25-15, in the semifinals of Howard Horrocks' single elimination meet.

304 racked up 12 points in the first period while limiting its foe to two scattered free throws and was never pressed thereafter.

Jim Gibbons and Jim Iezzi split a dozen markers for the victors, while Bob Kulp's eight led the losers.

304 G. F. P. 301 G. F. P.  
Barber, f 2 1 5 Stearly, f 0 1 1  
Swinehart, f 2 0 4 Eady, f 0 2 2  
Oroski, f 0 0 0 Kulp, c 4 0 8  
Gibbons, c 3 0 6 Smoyer, c 1 2 4  
Saker, c 2 0 4 Rohm, c 0 0 0  
Iezzi, c 3 0 6  
Sabresky, c 0 0 0

Totals 12 1 25 Totals 5 3 15

## Duckpin Mark Set

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Johnny Molnar of Pittsburgh rolled a three-game total of 802 to establish an American rubber-bowling record yesterday.

Molnar, bowling in an official East Boroughs Catholic league tourney, fired games of 279, 258 and 265 to set the mark.

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## Speedy Aggie



Ed Nieznay, former Pennsburg footballer is rated as one of the fastest halfbacks ever to play on the National Agricultural college team. He has gained more than 200 yards by rushing this season and passed for an additional 30. At Pennsburg he was a quarterback.

## 2 Regulars Sit Out Pitt Drill

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (AP)—Coach Red Dawson, fighting off a bad cold, sent his Pitt Panthers through a long football drill today. Two injured regulars sat out the session.

They are end Bill Adams and guard Merle Deluca, who were hurt in last Saturday's lopsided victory over North Carolina State. Sophomore end Glenn Dillon and Junior guard Bill Priatko filled in.



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| GROUSE-PARTRIDGE | 5, 6, 7, 8  |
| QUAIL            | 7, 8, 9     |
| DOVES-PIGEONS    | 6, 7, 8     |
| WOODCOCK         | 7, 8, 9     |
| RABBITS          | 4, 5, 6     |
| SQUIRRELS        | 5, 6        |
| RAIL             | 7, 8, 9     |
| TURKEY           | BB, 2, 4    |
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## Marciano's Manager Undecided on Site For Return Title Match With Walcott

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, doesn't know where the return title match with Jersey Joe Walcott will take place but his preference undoubtedly is New York City.

Portly Weill named New York, Chicago and San Francisco as the most likely sites for the championship re-match with dethroned Walcott. He expressed the opinion that Miami would not get the return go, saying he thought "it doesn't belong there." He said he meant it was too big a fight to be staged in the Florida City.

The former matchmaker for the International Boxing club arrived by plane today with Marciano. The champ will referee one of the fights on the Thursday night card here headlined by lightweight contenders Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu and Lee Sala of Donora, Pa.

Weill said definitely Marciano would not defend the crown in February.

"Rocky has been champion since September. I would like to prolong the title match until June if possible. It will be good weather then if we go in New York. It will be open air and we can put it on in Yankee stadium."

REMINDED that the New York State Athletic commission has refused to license Walcott's manager, Felix Boechicchio, Weill pointed out there always is a chance the commission might reverse its stand.

"This is a million dollar fight," he said. "New York lost the first Marciano-Walcott go because of the commission's attitude. And the boxing public want this one right in the big town. We'll wait and see."

## 'Bald Eagle' Dies

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—Nate Lewis, tabbed as boxing's "Bald Eagle" by Damon Runyon, today died at 72 after an illness that had him bed-ridden for five years.

## Suspended Coach, Nat Holman to Fight Fix Accusations

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—The New York Post said today it had been informed by Nat Holman, suspended City College of New York basketball coach, that he would fight charges that he was in any way responsible for the "fix" scandals that wrecked his team.

The Post quoted Holman, stopping at Madrid during a sabbatical leave of absence, as saying, "I certainly don't intend to let this go unchallenged."

"I will defend myself, of course," he told the newspaper.

Holman, professor Frank S. Lloyd, chairman of the faculty committee and assistant coach Harry Sand were suspended by the college last night after the City Board of Higher Education's committee on intercollegiate basketball accused them of unbecoming conduct.

The committee's report of its investigations of the "fix" scandals, which involved several City college players, criticized Holman for his testimony that he remained aloof from details of the basketball program outside of actual coaching.

The report also charged that Holman, Lloyd and Sand all knew of an attempt by another player on the team to bribe Paul Schmones, a City college player in 1945.

"THIS WAS the story on that," Holman told the Post. "The boy (Schmones) told us that if the affair was publicized he would deny it, so we dropped the other one from the squad and that was the end of it."

"Schmones reported the bribe offer to me and I reported it to Dr. Lloyd, the head of the department, for whatever action he thought necessary."

The committee report contrasted the case with the action of University of Maryland officials recently in telling police of an attempt to bribe three football players. The report said none of the three suspended officials had reported the case of the president of the college or to police or the district attorney's office.

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## Linebackers Shine

# Southern Cal, UCLA to Test Defensive Units

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (AP)—Headed by an outstanding pair of line-backers on each team, the usually unsung defensive platoons undoubtedly will play a vital part when UCLA and Southern California's football forces meet for the Coast Rose Bowl honor in Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

The rival tailbacks in the single wing teams, Paul Cameron of UCLA and Jim Sears of the Trojans, may likely dominate the offensive details.

But it could be either or both will do it in reverse fashion, if the respective defensive units perform as they have most of the season in helping each team to eight straight victories.

Consider the linebackers, All-America candidate Don Moomaw, a 6-foot-4, 220 pounder, and his teammate, 178-pound Terry DeWay,

who backs up the UCLA line.

Their opposite numbers of USC are George Timberlake, 6-2, 200 pounds, and his able assistant, Marvin Goux, like DeWay, a "light-weight," at 5-10 and 179 pounds.

Goux wasn't even known enough at SC this fall to be included on the team roster. But he is a very prominent member of the varsity now.

In many instances along the way, the linebackers have been thwarted. The reason is simple. At UCLA, such men as tackles Chuck Doud and Bob Ellena and end Myron Berliner and Johnny Peterson have stopped the enemy before the linebackers could get to them.

Goux and Timberlake have had much the same problem, what with tackles Bob Van Doren, guards Bob Peviani and Elmer Willhoite and a pair of rugged wingmen, Bob Hooks and Bill Mattig, "interfering" with their duties.

Goux was so desperate last week against Washington that he seemed to have taken over several positions in the line. He was all over the place, much to the discomfort of the Huskies.

In almost all the early games for both teams, victory—and the touchdowns—were set up or scored by the defensive platoons. Trojan admirers, in fact, had just about decided to ignore the offensive outfit and rely on the defense entirely until Sears, Leon Sellers, Desmond Koch, end Tom Nickloff and a few others cut loose with

a rash of touchdowns and a 54-7 rout of Stanford.

Moomaw and company likewise held the fort safe until their injured hero, Cameron, could come off the bench and steer the offense to key touchdowns against such opponents as Stanford, Wisconsin and go full blast against the proud California.

Mutual foes for the most part give SC an edge—a slight one—on defense. The Trojans are bigger, and as UCLA Coach Red Sanders pointed out, they are deeper in reserves.

But Sanders added: "I believe our defense is the equal of SC." SC mentor Jess Hill put it this way: "I am confident these are the two best defensive teams in the United States."

## Penn State Sets Attendance Record

STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 18 (AP)—Penn State's home football attendance hit a record 105,584 for five games at Beaver Field this season with the 14,000 who turned out for yesterday's Rutgers finale.

The previous high was 82,835 set in 1949 for four games. Beaver Field was enlarged from 18,000 to 29,000 three years ago.

## Carpenter Denies He Has Any Interest In Interstate Loop

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18 (AP)—Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, emphatically denied tonight that the Phillies have agreed to work with the New Hazleton, entry in the Interstate league.

After the town was officially accepted into the circuit at a meeting of the league yesterday at York, league president Gerald P. Nugent stated that the Phillies will furnish him with players and a manager in a full working agreement.

"There is absolutely no basis for the report," Carpenter insisted. "When we decided to relinquish our Interstate franchise in Wilmington, we notified president Gerald Nugent of our intention and said we were returning the franchise to the league to dispose of anyway it saw fit. We made no commitments to anyone."

## Jacobs Wants Games

Jacobs Aircraft basketball team is looking for away games. Interested parties should telephone William R. Binczak, by calling 5038-W, or write to his Pottstown RD 3, address.

## Willie Pep Continues Comeback Against Fabela Chavez in St. Louis Tonight

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Wee Willie Pep, the ex-champ of the features who won't call it quits, makes another comeback move at the St. Louis arena tomorrow night in a 10-round feature bout with Fabela Chavez, a scrapper from Los Angeles.

A national television (CBS-TV) and radio audiences (CBS) will sit in on the match slated to hit the air and TV waves at 10 p. m. Pottstown time.

Chavez, considered a tough test for Pep, will be the 10th foe for the Hartford, Conn., veteran trying for another chance at the title. Thus far Willie has disposed of eight of his nine comeback opponents.

If Pep should advance past Chavez he'll be taking a big stride toward a fifth match with featherweight champ Sandy Saddler, who at present is out of range in the Army. The big question is whether Saddler will complete his Army tour at a time when Pep is still up among the leading contenders.

Pep beat Saddler once and lost three times, the last time getting much of the worse of the encounter. The who-beat-who record doesn't help much in pre-fight speculation on tomorrow night's match. Chavez lost to Charley Riley in a Washington, D. C., bout, while Pep cooled Chillin' Charley with a KO punch. But Chavez in turn knocked out Tommy Collins, who flattened Pep.

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## Shuba Returns Home

BROOKLYN, Nov. 18 (AP)—Brooklyn outfielder George Shuba, who underwent an operation on his left knee two weeks ago, will leave Long Island college tomorrow for his Youngstown, Ohio, home. The Dodgers said today the operation was a success. The 28-year-old flycatcher had a torn cartilage in the knee.

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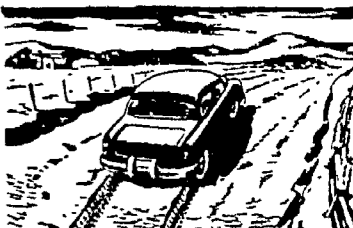
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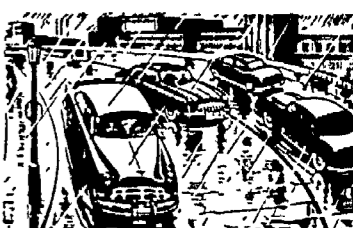
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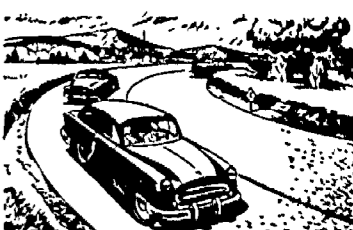
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## Irish Practice Ball Handling to Curb Fumbling

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—Notre Dame's football squad, perhaps a little late getting around to it, had a long ball-handling drill today aimed at curbing fumbles.

The Irish fumbled seven times and lost the ball every time in last Saturday's 21-3 loss to Michigan State.

Coach Frank Leahy, seeking to avoid injuries in preparation for next Saturday's game at Iowa, indicated the Irish will work mainly in dummy scrimmage this week.

In place of injured linebacker Dave Flood, Leahy tried Neil Worden, offensive fullback, Jack Allesandrini, offensive guard, and Dick Frasar, reserve linebacker.

## Suspended Coach, Nat Holman to Fight Fix Accusations

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—The New York Post said today it had been informed by Nat Holman, suspended City College of New York basketball coach, that he would fight charges that he was in any way responsible for the "fix" scandals that wrecked his team.

The Post quoted Holman, stopping at Madrid during a sabbatical leave of absence, as saying, "I certainly don't intend to let this go unchallenged."

"I will defend myself, of course," he told the newspaper.

Holman, professor Frank S. Lloyd, chairman of the faculty committee and assistant coach Harry Sand were suspended by the college last night after the City Board of Higher Education's committee on intercollegiate basketball accused them of unbecoming conduct.

The committee's report of its investigations of the "fix" scandals, which involved several City college players, criticized Holman for his testimony that he remained aloof from details of the basketball program outside of actual coaching.

The report also charged that Holman, Lloyd and Sand all knew of an attempt by another player on the team to bribe Paul Schmones, a City college player in 1945.

"THIS WAS the story on that," Holman told the Post. "The boy (Schmones) told us that if the affair was publicized he would deny it, so we dropped the other one from the squad and that was the end of it."

"Schmones reported the bribe offer to me and I reported it to Dr. Lloyd, the head of the department, for whatever action he thought necessary."

The committee report contrasted the case with the action of University of Maryland officials recently in telling police of an attempt to bribe three football players. The report said none of the three suspended officials had reported the case of the president of the college or to police or the district attorney's office.

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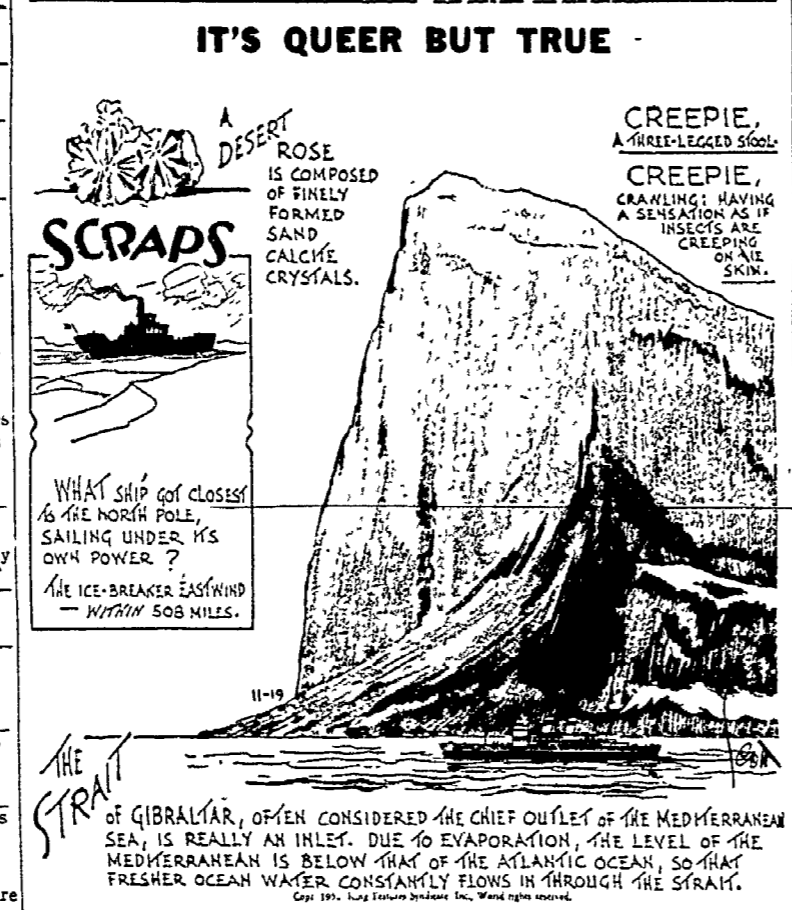
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| 6:15  | Jack Pyle         | John Trent         | "                 | News             |
| 6:30  | News: Jack Pyle   | News: Weather      | LeRoy Miller      | Mac McGuire      |
| 6:45  | Jack Pyle         | Here's Harvey      | "                 | Mac McGuire      |
| 7:00  | News: Jack Pyle   | News               | LeRoy Miller      | Mac McGuire      |
| 7:15  | Jack Pyle         | That Man Sears     | "                 | Mac McGuire      |
| 7:30  | News: Jack Pyle   | "                  | "                 | Mac McGuire      |
| 7:45  | News: Jack Pyle   | "                  | "                 | Mac McGuire      |
| 8:00  | Ruth Welles       | Victor Lindahl     | Morning Extra     | Liberty Bell     |
| 8:15  | Victor Lindahl    | News: Weather      | Breakfast Club    | Kitchen Kapers   |
| 8:30  | Bob Hope          | Cinderella         | "                 | "                |
| 8:45  | Brighter Day      | Weekend            | "                 | "                |
| 9:00  | Welcome           | Women Only         | My True Story     | Happiness Keys   |
| 9:15  | Travelers         | Double or Nothing  | Whisper's Street  | Paula Stone      |
| 9:30  | Strike It Rich    | Arthur Godfrey     | When Girl Weds    | Double Date      |
| 9:45  | Bob and Ray       | Women Only         | Little Show       | Ladies Fair      |
| 10:00 | Dave Garraway     | Rosemary           | Break the Bank    | Queen For a Day  |

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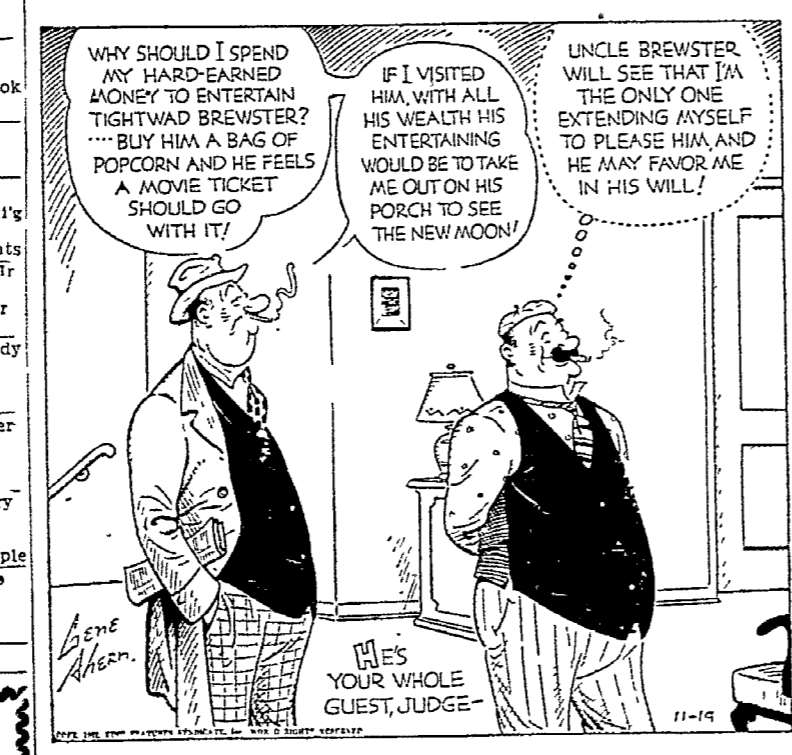
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| 12:30 | "                  | Helen Trent     | "             | News           |
| 12:45 | "                  | Our Gal Sunday  | "             | Mac McGuire    |
| 1:00  | Ann Lee            | "               | Sleepy Hollow | Happiness Keys |
| 1:15  | "                  | "               | Gaz           | Mary Biddle    |
| 1:30  | Ruth Welles        | Dr. Malone      | "             | "              |
| 1:45  | News               | Guiding Light   | "             | "              |
| 2:00  | Hal Moore Show     | 2nd Mrs. Burton | Fastabs       | Rhythm Riddies |
| 2:15  | Jack Pyle          | Perry Mason     | Book Magic    | The Big Shot   |
| 2:30  | "                  | News: Weather   | Leo Stewart   | Paula Stone    |
| 2:45  | "                  | Brighter Day    | "             | "              |
| 3:00  | Life Beautiful     | Houseparty      | "             | "              |
| 3:15  | Road of Life       | "               | "             | "              |
| 3:30  | Pepper Young       | Shopping Fun    | "             | "              |
| 3:45  | Right to Happiness | Hold the Phone  | "             | "              |
| 4:00  | Back Stage Wife    | John Trent      | "             | "              |
| 4:15  | Widder Brown       | Arthur Godfrey  | "             | "              |
| 4:30  | Woman in House     | World Parade    | "             | "              |
| 4:45  | Just Plain Bill    | Curt Massey     | "             | "              |
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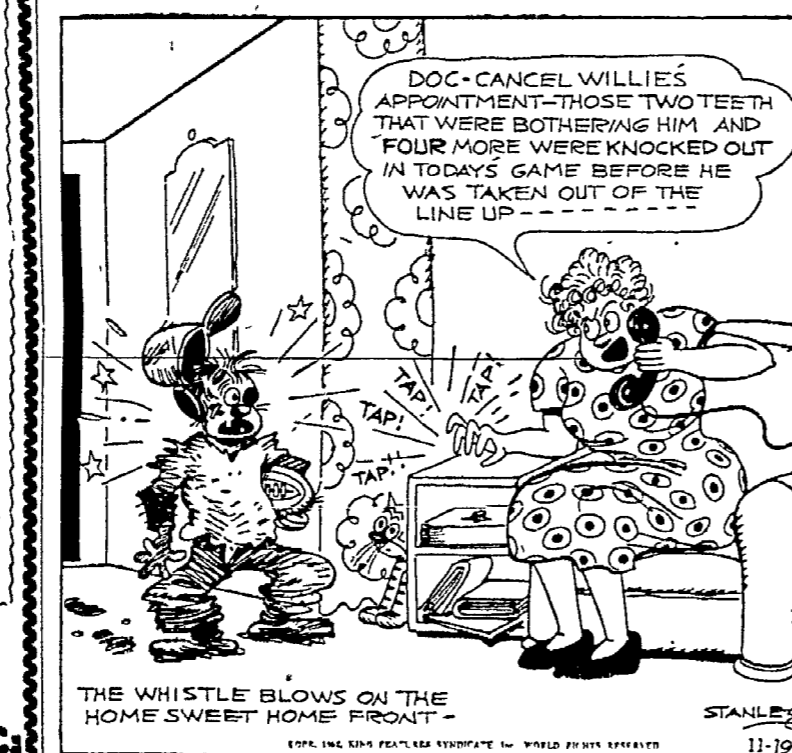
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| 6:30  | Inside Angle     | "            | "           | "                     |
| 6:45  | Symphonette      | "            | "           | "                     |
| 7:00  | News             | "            | "           | "                     |
| 7:15  | One Man Family   | "            | "           | "                     |
| 7:30  | Walk a Mile      | "            | "           | "                     |
| 7:45  | The Great        | "            | "           | "                     |
| 8:00  | Gulldust         | "            | "           | "                     |
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Unit of weight (gems)
- Greek letter
- Scorched
- Fog
- Entertain
- And (L)
- So. African antelope
- Prosecute judicially
- Soak flax
- Put away (slang)
- River (Fr.)
- Feminine name
- A wood nymph
- On the move
- Dry, as wine
- Keep
- Baseball players
- Crowd
- Wine receptacle
- Bark, as dog
- Musical note
- Sniffed
- An ancient language
- Place of worship
- Attempted
- Wary (slang)
- Dispatches

DOWN

- Enveloped
- Dilettante
- Twined fabric
- Eager
- Small lakes
- Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
- A drunken loafer (slang)
- Bushy tail of a fox
- Follow
- Spirited horse
- Shoshonean Indian
- Attempt
- Polynesian drink
- A sauce (dial.)
- The Orient
- River (Scott.)
- Kind of cap
- Made of ivory
- Bends again
- Weep
- Hackneyed
- A cleansing plant
- Arid
- Savor

Yesterday's Answer

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| 39. Seasons | 43. Peel | 46. Audience | 49. Metal |
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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| 12:00 P. M. | 6           | Continued Theater   | 6:45 P. M.  | 6           | Supper Club               |
| 12:45 P. M. | 3           | News                | 7:00 P. M.  | 10          | News                      |
| 1:00 P. M.  | 3           | Hollywood Playhouse | 7:00 P. M.  | 3           | Open House                |
| 1:30 P. M.  | 10          | Recap Contest       | 7:00 P. M.  | 10          | Western Black             |
| 2:00 P. M.  | 3           | 3 TV Kitchen        | 7:15 P. M.  | 6           | News: Weather             |
| 2:00 P. M.  | 10          | Double or Nothing   | 7:30 P. M.  | 6           | The Name's the Same       |
| 2:30 P. M.  | 3           | Small World         | 7:30 P. M.  | 3           | Those Two                 |
| 2:30 P. M.  | 6           | What's Cooking      | 7:45 P. M.  | 3           | News                      |
| 2:30 P. M.  | 10          | Art Linkletter      | 7:45 P. M.  | 10          | Perry Game                |
| 3:00 P. M.  | 3           | 3 Six Pay-off       | 8:00 P. M.  | 6           | National Home Show        |
| 3:00 P. M.  | 6           | Women in the News   | 8:00 P. M.  | 10          | Godfrey's Friends         |
| 3:15 P. M.  | 10          | Americans All       | 8:00 P. M.  | 3           | Married Jane              |
| 3:30 P. M.  | 3           | 3 Welcome Travelers | 8:30 P. M.  | 3           | Musical Hall              |
| 3:30 P. M.  | 6           | Bandstand           | 8:30 P. M.  | 6           | Grand Opera Auditions     |
| 3:30 P. M.  | 10          | News-Smith Hour     | 9:00 P. M.  | 3           | Theatrical Theater        |
| 4:00 P. M.  | 10          | Ghost Rider         | 9:00 P. M.  | 6           | Elly Queen                |
| 4:15 P. M.  | 3           | Ramar of the Jungle | 9:00 P. M.  | 10          | Strike It Rich            |
| 4:30 P. M.  | 6           | News                | 9:30 P. M.  | 6           | East West                 |
| 4:45 P. M.  | 10          | Junior Hi-Jinx      | 9:30 P. M.  | 10          | Man Against Crime         |
| 5:00 P. M.  | 3           | Gaby Hayes Show     | 10:00 P. M. | 10          | Boxing                    |
| 5:15 P. M.  | 6           | Movie Matinee       | 10:00 P. M. | 3           | Westing                   |
| 5:30 P. M.  | 10          | Today's Movie       | 10:30 P. M. | 3           | This Is Your Life         |
| 5:30 P. M.  | 3           | Frontier Playhouse  | 11:00 P. M. | 3           | Touchdown                 |
| 6:00 P. M.  | 6           | News                | 11:00 P. M. | 10          | News: Sports              |
| 6:30 P. M.  | 10          | Names in the News   | 11:00 P. M. | 3           | Wednesday Night Playhouse |
| 6:30 P. M.  | 3           | News                | 11:25 P. M. | 10          | Feature Theater           |
| 6:30 P. M.  | 6           | News                | 12:00 P. M. | 3           | News: Weather             |
| 6:30 P. M.  | 10          | Names in the News   | 12:15 A. M. | 6           | Wanted Persons            |

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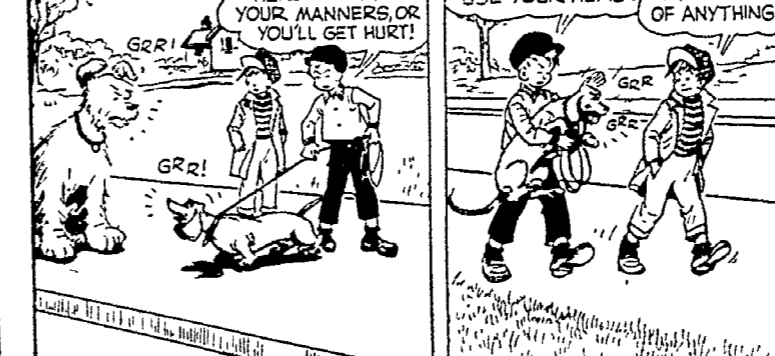
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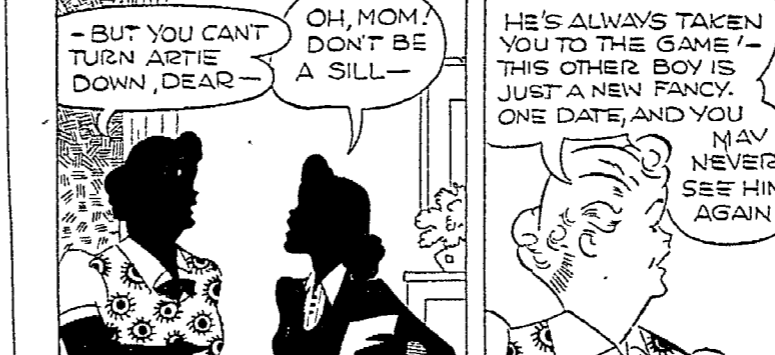
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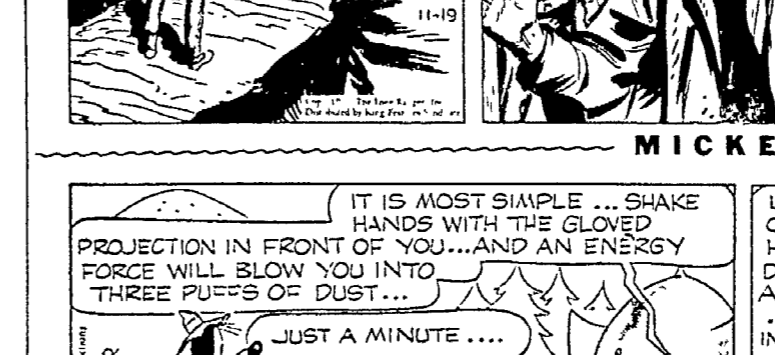
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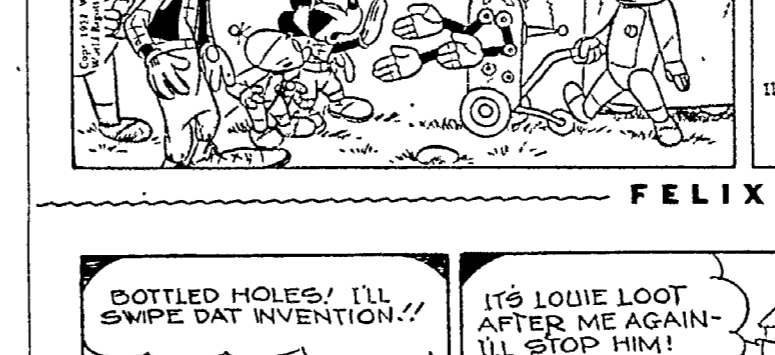
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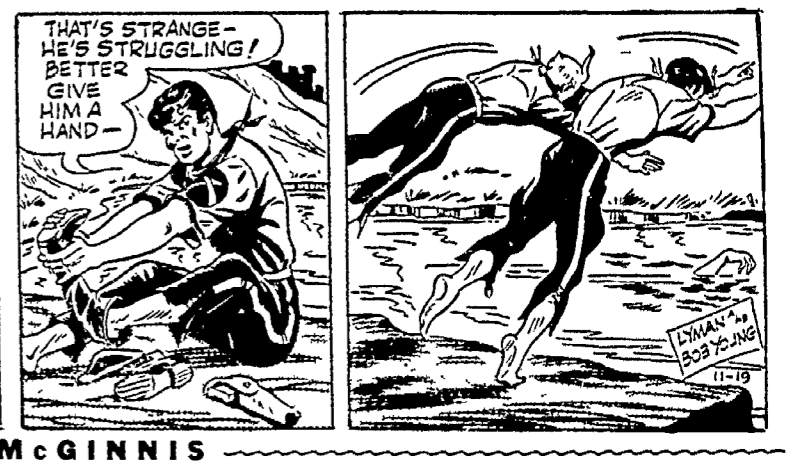
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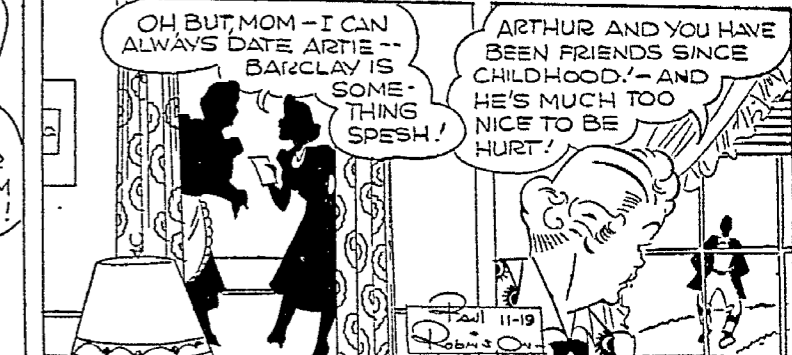
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## Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



When you look at a cute gang such as these third graders at the Lincoln school, it's hard not to want to know them, so before your patience wears out here's an introduction to teacher June K. Wien's charges. Left to right in the front row are Alan Kline, Warren Mauger, Carolyn Mutter, Lynda Ryan, Cheryl Jackson, Michael Kirkhoff,

Sharon Rhoad and Janice Tunncliffe. Row two, from left to right, shows Margaret Peck, Gary Drumheller, Kathryn Sensenig, Jon Stetler, Patty Stout, Joan Nazaryck and Peggy Missimer. In the same order, third row includes David Stout, Ronald Seidel, Richard Peterman, Richard Embold, Bonnie Detweiler and Judy Bickel.

—Mercury Staff Photo

### Failure to Report Hunting Accident Brings Fine, Costs

Carl Derix, 65, of Pottstown RD 4, was fined \$25 and costs last night by Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, for failing to report a hunting accident.

Derix was shot in the left hand by an unidentified hunter near Pruss Hill dam, Lower Pottsgrove, the past Nov. 11 when both men were firing at the same rabbit on a hill.

Richard Blair, 78 Warren street, a deputy game protector, learned Derix had been treated for minor buckshot wounds by a local doctor.

He went to Derix's home the past Saturday when the hunter failed to file a report of the incident with the State Game commission within 72 hours as required by law and told Derix to fill out a report blank he had with him.

DERIX REPORTEDLY DECLINED, saying that his hand was all right. At the hearing, after Blair arrested him last night on a warrant issued by Cadmus, Derix said he did not realize his failure to report the accident was so serious.

Cadmus levied the fine when Derix pleaded guilty.

**Capehart Says Group Will Probe RFC Anew**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R. Ind.) said today the Senate Banking committee, which he will head in the next Congress, will conduct a searching new investigation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The Senator told a news conference he thought the committee "ought to call the attorney general to explain delays in prosecution" of cases resulting from prior inquiries into alleged influence peddling involving the RFC.

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### 200 Boys Expected To Attend Conference Of 'Y' in December

Between 200 and 250 boys are expected to attend the YMCA elder boys conference in Pottstown on Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

The religious conference will include three major addresses by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Fisher, former pastor of the Gettysburg college church, who recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Theme of the "Y" sponsored conference will be "Hold That Line."

The committee in charge of the conference has asked Pottstonians to lodge boys during the weekend sessions, which will begin on Friday afternoon and will be concluded on Sunday afternoon.

HOMEOWNERS will be asked to provide lodging Friday and Saturday nights, and to provide breakfast Saturday and Sunday, and dinner on Sunday.

Boys from a number of counties in eastern Pennsylvania area will attend the conference in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

H. Berl Shaw, Pottstown school board president, has been named general chairman of the conference.

Mrs. Roy Nace, First Presbyterian church, was elected head of the housing committee.

Other committee members are Mrs. Elwell Mayer, Grace Lutheran church; Mrs. James Baird, First Methodist church; Mrs. Ray-

mond Dotterer, First Baptist church; Mrs. Harold Rohn Searles, Methodist church; Mrs. John L. Smoker, Baltzell EUB church.

Also, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church; Mrs. Harry C. Bernhart, Zion's Reformed church; Mrs. Marie Dorang, Emmanuel church; Mrs. John Tyson, St. James Lutheran church, and Mrs. Lloyd Klink Jr., Trinity Reformed church.

### 2 Men Are Added To National Guard

Two new men were added to the strength of the Pottstown National Guard unit last night at the group's weekly meeting in the Armory.

Joining Company A, 111th Infantry Combat team, were Leslie R. Learn, Pottstown RD 2, and Richard D. Eltz, 15 West Third street.

Learn is a pupil at North Coventry High school and Eltz is an inspector at Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

A former member of the unit, now a second lieutenant in the Army, paid a visit to the group.

Lieut. Richard C. Geyer, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., was discharged from the National Guard company the past year to attend officers' training school.

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## Senator Hits Tax Head's Appointment to Lifetime Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Sen. Williams (R. Del.) today denounced appointment of Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap to a lifetime civil service tax post. Williams said he was opposed to using the civil service as "a haven or refuge for repudiated politicians."

Dunlap takes over tomorrow as chief of the Revenue bureau's Texas-Oklahoma district with headquarters at Dallas. The job pays \$13,500 a year, \$1500 less than Dunlap received as boss of the entire tax service. But it protects Dunlap from possible dismissal by the incoming Republican Administration.

Williams, a frequent investigator and critic of the tax service, called the switch "indefensible." He said in a statement that he understood "this is only one of many similar post-election transfers or promotions."

There was no immediate comment on Williams' charges from Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who arranged Dunlap's new appointment. But the treasury referred reporters to a speech prepared by Snyder for delivery at installation ceremonies tomorrow in Dallas. The speech is a glowing tribute to Dunlap, a career tax official.

### 2½-Year-Old Child Gets Urge to Stroll

Barbara Jane Black, 2½, of Royersford, went walking in Pottstown last night when she became bored with sitting in the family auto while her father, James, slept in it at Hanover and South streets.

She headed for well-lighted High street two blocks north, but got no further than the Reading company railroad tracks a block away when the son-in-law of Mrs. Michael Repko, 221 Queen street, who

could not be identified last night, spotted her. He took her to Mrs. Repko's home. Mrs. Repko fed the blonde youngster and summoned Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway and Patrolman William A. Mars.

The officers took the child and her father, whom they located in the car, to borough hall. Mrs. Black was summoned from Royersford and the trio returned home.

Black said he had had the child with him all day, but did not elaborate.

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